"Why spend such vast sums," the questions usually run, "on a prestige race to the moon when poverty and disease still shackle millions right here on this planet?"

Indeed, even the most space-minded must wince when a rocket-satellite combination costing a total of about \$18 million drops in the drink off Cape Canaveral because a hyphen was left out of its coded instructions.

Think of the thousands who could have been helped by some of that money—the unemployed, the medical researchers, the hard-pressed cities drying to rebuild their slum-ridden cores.

The annual budget for space. which was under \$1 billion at the time of Sputnik, is now in the multimegabuck range and will be second only to that for national defense in a few

Think of the things the nation could buy with that—the highways, the new cities—say the critics.

Yet, what if the space program were halted or cut back drastically right now? Would all this suddenly available money be spent on domestic improvement?

It could, certainly—for a while. But one thing is overlooked in this otherwise admirable idea. That is, that the money being spent on space is not only being drawn from the national economy but in turn contributes to the very dynamism and productivity of the

There were many more millions unemployed in the 1930s, more millions

By ANN LANDERS

fallen in the bathtub.

she'd have a fork."

REMOS

rotten luck or what?

Dear No Sabemos: We all

say, "If it was raining soup,

Misfertune, indeed, does seem

to dog certain people. These in-

dividuals are accident prone.

They subconsciously want to

burt themselves. The pain they

"sins"-real or imagined. And

often they enter the extra at-

tention from family and friends.

people have accidents on pur-

So, in a very real sense these

ose, but of course you'd have a tough time persuading "them" that this is the case.

iffer assuages the guilt for

knew at least one "Hard Luck —a Hannah." My father used to SY

Take It From Ann

burned herself on the stove, and hen-party. My mother told me

ally. After all, who wants pain pill. She has no children and I

and doctor bills? Is there some have no one to talk to there. I'm

explanation for this? —NO SA-always bored stiff.

substandard environments. Not one cent was being spent on space at that time, yet there was little money available for medical research, slum rebuilding or anything else.

The government, of course, spent millions on depression measures. This money, too, was drawn from the national economy, but it was an economy that was almost standing still, and the spending treated only the symptoms of the depression, not its causes.

Tragically, it took World War II to revivify the economy. Even though the humming factories were devoted to producing materials destined only for destruction, the nation regained its economic strength and has increased it ever since.

Today, production of military goods is still an important factor in the economy. But military spending, for all its billions, only amounts to about 10 per cent of the gross national product.

Should the day ever come when real peace breaks out, the nation will not collapse because it no longer has the support of defense spending. One reason it won't is the growing importance of the space budget.

Some persons have expressed hope that space exploration may provide a moral equivalent for war. It may also provide a financial equivalent.

Those who want more money spent on earthly, human needs will get their money. They will get it from the surplus wealth generated by a nation busily striving toward an important national goal-the conquest of spacewhose rewards are not only an array of scientific (and new industry-creating) advances but an enlargement of the human spirit itself.

Can't Remember Friend When She Did Not

cupboards (concussion resulted) of us gals were going to have a her name to the letter.

No one can persuade me that were going to my aunt's and I haps your answer will scare some

Do you feel a girl should be

dragged everywhere with parents

-against her will? -BABY BET-

Dear Betsy: I do not. Teen-

agers should be encouraged to

develop their own interests and

If your parents ask you to

attend certain family functions

I feel you should go. But they

should not insist that you pass

up an evening with your friends

to accompany them to your

aunt's home where you'll have

nothing to do but twiddle your

tal strain. I hope you can help, addressed, stamped envelope,

have their own friends.

Have Cast, Crutches Or Bandages

## Papa Needs New Shoes . . . Too!





## **★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★**

# **Look Who Mouths** Castro Inanities

By PETER EDSON Newspaper Enterprise Assn. WASHINGTON (NEA) - Cas. action organization. Since his ar-

tro Cuba is now trying to make rival in Cuba he has filed numera big propaganda build-up on ous dispatches to "The Worker" American citizens who have left praising Castro. the U.S. to co-operate with the Four of the defectors are womacters with amazing backgrounds. Most recent to be granted politi-Cooper Bourret, 33, a Richmond, Va., graduate of University of Miami in Florida. He was last em-

ret, who was born in Cuba. were supposed to be strictly for longer be entitled to the army military service in 1951 because

Dear Ann Landers: Why do married couples. I am scared to allotment check which wives get. of a long psychiatric history. people attract calamity? Is death I'll be in the same boat. She said she was aware of this. His application for a passport I am 16 and my parents insist For some unknown reason the to go to Cuba was rejected last the United States. She broadcasts Continental Grain Co. office. A friend of mine broke her leg on dragging me everywhere with checks were never stopped. I've year, but he became associated rutches, or bandages. She The other evening I was all set I've even considered writing to more freely and where there was mg a p

banged her head against open she had baked a cake and five them of the divorce and signing progress. Radio Progresso, apparently is change is through a revolution like Gas" car. using some of the defectors as the Cuban revolution . . . That is The second football team of the have a special washing so I am best joy, and so you will have no people do these things intention had to go, too. This aunt is a sense into her head. -MRS. R. commentators, though only a few our hope."

are introduced by name. club in his home town of Munroe, "liberation and nationalism." He ever pulled off in Virginia. race with the white people."

Her best bet is to write to the office which has been issuing these checks. She should tell them exactly what she has been doing and for how long. If she turns herself in they may point during a racial disturbance. rule in Puerto Rico. give her a break and permit her to make the repayments on

marriage plans? If so, send for supremacy. "Ann Landers" booklet, "Before You Marry-Is It Love Or Sex?", New York City, was paroled from left the U.S. for Cuba in 1959 and a few days ago while removing a RONNIE Dear Ann Landers: A problem enclosing with your request 20 Ohio State Penitentiary in 1939 is now an official of the Puerto swarm of bees. Handle the pets DEAR POLLY-When I know has been causing me severe mencents in coin and a large, selfafter serving 10 years of a 30Rican National Front, a Castro carefully, George. year sentence for robbery, kidnap- organization which demands inde-Dear Ann Landers: I just read My daughter married last year. Ann Landers will be glad to ing and operating a motor vehicle pendence for Puerto Rico. without the owner's consent. He was a Columbia Broadcastcouple always brought their 24 the time of the divorce the judge newspaper enclosing a stamped, year-old daughter to parties which told my daughter she would no self-addressed envelope.

ing System newsman in Cuba during the early days of the Castro revolution and was one of the organizers of the pro-Castro Fair Play for Cuba Committee. He renounced U.S. citizenship to work for the Cuban government.

Law School graduate, left a Unithe Chinese, but the world's most versity of California teaching po-

**THOUGHTS** 

with love. -II Peter 1:7.

# Into The Past 10 YEARS AGO

A GLANCE

was denied a U.S. passport in 1951 as a member of a Communist Pfetcher, vice president; Judy public with curlers in their hair. Ann Lathom, reporter.

Miss Noreen Flynn was crowned queen of the 1952 Routt high school homecoming Friday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schnitker of Arenzville will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with open house Oct. 28.

20 YEARS AGO

Edwin McDonald, publisher of

over Radio Havana to gain sup- at Naples. The inquest was held els to sheets and they all look just another form of grief's angry port for the Castro revolution in by Coroner Dr. R. R. Jones in the pressed. I am saved time and protest at his removal from you.

50 YEARS AGO

Jacksonville high school mean- saved a lot of work. -M. C.

Two young gents of Concord DEAR POLLY-Here is one for

Choice New York state apples,

that you need "youthful" looking ories in all your favorite foods, ering the entire chair set so he clothes.

Your eye is caught by articles ies with a message. on retirement but you never read You avoid mentioning dates you away the wet sack and make a them through, because you find know would date you, such as the new one. When the patter of little

And godliness with brotherly af- In your thoughts or in converfection, and brotherly affection sation you sometimes use the when someone assumes you are

phrase "if I had my life to live younger than you are and feel no Share your favorite homemaking over . . Our quetable notables: "The things a married man can worry by any chance, wash them at once The happiness of love is in ac- You don't hesitate to leave a sion.

You frequently spend a whole Middle age is said to begin at evening watching television be-

year you finished college. You are immensely flattered -GRANDMOTHER

# Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-Television Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Hayley Mills had her first date at the age of 31/2. Laurence Olivier took her to a movie studio.

Hayley's dating slacked off after that. But now she is 16 and oil when they think they need a dosage is hard to regulate and like all 16-year-old girls, she has more than a passing interest in

"But I'm not utterly desperate fact that mineral oil is indigest-

a class are inclined to consider their parents square. True, Hayley has unusual parents, British film star John Mills and his authoress wife, Mary Hayley Bell. keeping their daughter fresh and unspoiled despite her international with indigestion or not.

Hayley's achievement is re- of essential nutrients, mineral oil by American tecn-agers as their favorite young actress. The Disney films "Pollyanna" and especially "Parent Trap" established her in the top rank.

She is now finishing up "Sum-

England and America. "It's a bit more casual here,"

don't have the facilities you have here—the beach, drivein restaurants and so forth. A date generally means going to the theater and then returning to someone's house for a group party. Dating is done more in groups over there; it's not so much of pairing off.

"Everything is much more cas-The Wonder Workers 4-H club ual here. I like it, although someof Ashland has elected officers, times I think the dress can be a Sudeth, secretary-treasurer, and and I think that looks dreadful."

## Polly's Pointers

# Rest While

By POLLY CRAMER Newspaper Enterprise Assn. DEAR POLLY-Being a busy the Virginia Gazette, has been mother of five, I found it took too commissioned a lieutenant (j.g.) much time to iron sheets, towels, etc. I do like them to look The body of Sam Newman, who pre-sed, so now I fold the towns gle a little bit harder. Let's look disappeared from his home in and place them on a chair and straight at the possibility that Meredosia Oct. 10, was found Sat- sit on them while I do the rest your fear of pleasure is not "loyurday floating in the Illinois river ( the folding. I change from towat Naples. The inquest was held els to sheets and they all look

rest a bit, too. -LAZY Two hundred tons of scrap were DEAR POLLY-I keep a medi-natural that we don't have to glofor the second time in 16 months. them. When I was a child I eninstruction one—handing in the second time in 16 months. them. When I was a child I eninstruction one—handing in the second time in 16 months. them. When I was a child I eninstruction one—handing in the second time in 16 months. them. When I was a child I eninstruction one—handing in the second time in 16 months. them. When I was a child I eninstruction one—handing in the second time in 16 months. them. When I was a child I eninstruction one—handing in the second time in 16 months. them. When I was a child I eninstruction one—handing in the second time in 16 months. them. When I was a child I eninstruction one—handing in the second time in 16 months. them. When I was a child I eninstruction one—handing in the second time in 16 months. them. When I was a child I eninstruction one—handing in the second time in 16 months. them. When I was a child I eninstruction one—handing in the second time in 16 months. them. When I was a child I eninstruction one—handing in the second time in 16 months. them. When I was a child I eninstruction one—handing in the we don't have to glorify it into "loyalty" or "love."

Gloria Ann Gerhardt left New
and a fleet of 80 trucks hauled one—handing in stowel—an older
rify it into "loyalty" or "love."

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Such as a child I eninto a c collected in Jacksonville Sun- um-sized turkish towel—an older rify it into "loyalty" or "love." tic clip clothes pins that can to see that your angry protest always should drive safely—Sunhang on a rod. After showering contains depreciation of yourself day through Saturday. hang on a rod. After showering contains depreciation of yourself, Dr. G. O. Webster of Murray- and while still standing in the a belittling of any happiness you program in English, beamed at zine as having declared that "the ville was a professional caller in tub, each member of the tamily can make for yourself on your after supper that she and dad is doing something illegal. Per. American Negroes from Havana's only way the United States can the city yesterday in his "White wipes off the tile walls with the own without your husband. The towel. The wal's never need to joy he helped you create was the

Two of the American defectors dered over to Virginia Saturday DEAR GIRLS-What a smart angry protest of grief can turn One previously identified anto Cuba are Puerto Ricans. Juan nouncer is Robert Franklin Wil- Juarbe left the island in 1936 to hands of the high school squad of her in a painless way. —POLLY to eat any of the good food placed times makes children come back liams, 37, an avowed admirer of travel through Latin America that place by a score of 6 to 0. It DEAR POLLY — Place mats before her because it isn't the to their parents' home two-by Fidel Castro. He formed a rifle seeking support for Puerto Rican was one of the cleanest games with sponge backing are quickly best food. dried, after washing, if you place You see, you've had the su-by-one, N.C., as part of an "armament was declared a "citizen of Cuba At one time Saturday there was race with the white people."

New years of an "armament by decree" in 1961 and re-entered a string of automobiles entirely go over them several times with years. Your taste for love's most Who cares if the 22 teeth of a

are soon ready for use -MRS company of your children and feel them.

juices. Make popsicles with any Geo. Marshall was severely stung licious, do give them a try. -

> grandchildren are coming to vishigh measuring about eleven by



You dislike sad movies or mov- CAN NOT put his feet on it. After milk or cereal is spilled, throw feet depart, throw them all away.

the pack.

Written for

## THE DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

# Reasons Why Mineral Oil Is Not a Safe Laxative

By Wayne G. Brandstadt, M. D. bowel or mucous colitis is almost sure to result.

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Some people reach for mineral of mineral oil as a laxative that is bland in name only is that the laxative. Others put it in a fry- when taken in even slightly exces-

In addition to robbing the body oil every day cause cancer? markable. She is unmistakably allows food particles to be swept ty. Much depends on whether the English, yet she has been adopted undigested from the upper diges- mineral oil is derived from coal tive tract, where a normal break- tar, shale or petroleum. The mining down of complex chemicals eral oil obtained from petroleum into simpler compounds should is less likely to cause cancer than should take place, into the lower that obtained from coal tar or bowel or colon where they are shale. The process used in promet by fermentative organisms. ducing the mineral oil is also immer Magic," a modernised These otherwise harmless germs portant. The refining process whother Carey's Chickens." attack the undigested food and She paused on a work day to produce gas and other irritating likelihood of cancer formation. talk about dating, as practiced in by-products. When this occurs When mineral oil is used by the from whatever cause over a peri- average person he does not know

Another disadvantage of the use

od of several months or years either its source or how it was

# The Mature Parent Steps Out of Grief

Mary Lethom is president; Carol bit too casual. I see girls out in By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE friends cannot provide what your Dear Mrs. Lawrence: As a wid- husband's did, but it offers some ow who recently lost a beloved nourishment to you just as the husband after 35 years of mar. child's stewed prunes offers her riage, I want to thank you for food value that is not contained what you wrote about not trying in coconut pie. to "understand" death. Now I need your help with a problem friends will gradually become

come home so sick with grief over

his absence that I am afraid to

Now, for your sake, let's strug

straight at the possibility that

alty" to your dead husband but

try to enjoy anything . . .

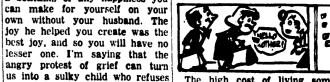
going to be allright.

that is distressing my children: available to you as you stop commy feeling that taking any pleas paring the happiness they can ure is disloyal to my husband who give you with the kind your huscannot share it with me. If I visit band gave you. my children or an old friend, I If you insist on idealizing your resistance to the un-supreme, in-

ferior pleasures they offer you as "loyalty" to the best joy, you will ANSWER: You're struggling. It's not be able to appreciate what they are trying to give you.

It's a natural protest so right and like to go to lectures more than

step out of grief. We can begin



two after they've left them one



and it is even better when made cook in water). a day ahead and reheated for the Meau: Shrimp to be dipped in party. It comes from Betty Wa- garlic mayonnaise; toasted alson's forthcoming book "The Art monds; olives; Andalusian Beef

Andalusian Beef Ragout 2 tablespoons flour

4 teaspoons salt 15 cup Spanish olive oil

1 teaspoon cinnamon 4 teaspoon powdered clones 1 cup dry sherry, or orange

1 package frosen butter or Limi

Cut beef into 1-inch pieces.

The worst kind of reducing

Ragout; saffron rice; mixed green

salad or artichoke hearts in

and compote of cut-up oranges

and dates for dessert.

# Boyle Escorts Readers On Quick Tour Through Halls Of Learning Naval Academy and Harvard Law School graduate left a Uni-|George Bernard Shaw.

the letter from the hostess who The marriage lasted five months, help you with your problems.

was annoyed because a certain The fellow was in the service. At Send them to her in care of this

who signed these four crucial doc- neath the surface. A dog's nose- correspondent of "The Worker," Many dectors now agree that uments in early American history print is as individual as one of he first signs of an approaching the Declaration of Independ- your fingerprints. Ants will eat as often show up in a dream, ence, the U.S. Constitution, treaty practically anything people will. before the actual physical of alliance with France and treaty It was Oscar Wilde who obof peace with England? He was served: "We live in an age when

An old ruling in Washington, Benjamin Franklin.

The Journal of the American necessary necessities."

The Journal of the American necessities."

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a During the 18th century, homes highly valued notes are those of blumnist might never know if be of the European wealthy often had two tubs in a bathroom—one the U.S. Treasury and bearing the U.S. Treasury and D.S. Treasury and

Please tell me if my daughter

Dear Mrs. R.: If your daugh.

ter won't listen to you maybe

she'll listen to the chief of Ad-

visory Services of the Fifth

Army Headquarters. He says

your daughter is guilty of fraud

and she is liable for the full

an installment basis.

unnecessary things are our only Should kitchen towels mildew

lace.

Communist revolution. But a run- en. Ilah Mae Warner, 30, born in ning by Miss Connie Long. 1951 down on records of 11 known U.S. Spearfish, S. Dak. and Martha Mc- queen. collaborators with the Castro re- Curdy, 29, born in Harding, Ill., gime reveals a sorry cast of char- shared a room in Miami, Fla., before going to Cube in 1959. Since then they have been reportcal asylum in Cuba is Richard ed teaching and nursing in Cuba and sending pro-Castro letters and literature back to the U.S.

Mrs. Barbara Ines Corrandini ployed as a physicist by Hughes Collins, 22, daughter of a Metho-Aircraft in Malibu, Calif. He is dist minister, was reported by Hamarried to Gladys Guevera Bour- vana "Prensa Libre" to have been granted asylum in Cuba last Bourret was rejected for U.S. year. She has broadcast commentaries on the Cuban revolution over Radio Havana to gain sup-

has cut herself on broken glass, to go to my girl friend's house, the U. S. Army and advising not so much military work in conduct on loose morals charges. She is quoted in the pro-Castro Inauguration of a "Free Dixie" Spanish language Bohemia maga-

ful interstate flight to avoid prose- He now represents Cuba on the cution for kidnaping a Marsh- U.N. Trusteeship Council, where ville. N.C., man and wife at gun his specialty is denouncing U.S. He fled to Cuba and his recorded | Jose Santiago came to the U.S. day. broadcasts from there take the in 1926. For a time he was emtionalism at the Jefferson School not like to leave his best girl. Robert Bruce Taber, 43, born in of Social Science on the side. He

75 YEARS AGO

# Later Than You Think? By RUTH MILLETT,

them depressing.

You frequently point out, as you seven inches so that his feet may of Spanish Cooking."

Frank Newby of Markham says kind of fruit juice. Then they get line that the U.S. is a nation de-ployed as a diamond cutter in New that he would like to go to Den-their vitamins with pleasure. Are you going steady? Making voted to racial brutality and white York, teaching Puerto Rican na- ver City, Colorado, but he does Sometimes I add a teaspoon of sugar. Prune juice pops are de-

> it. I start saving enough copies \$3 per barrel, at Moore's. (ADV.) of this newspaper to fold and stack, wrap neatly is brown launthe name of the child coming on each one. The two-year-old may need a stack four to five inches



compulsion to correct the impresideas . . . send them to Polly in sion. here a man knows, and the farabout; a bachelor has only 1,100 in soap and water; if stains retion; its test is what one is willparty early with the explanation No matter how much you disthe travels, the mare likely things to worry about."

The nappiness of love is in action; its test is what one is willparty early with the explanation No matter how much you distion; its test is what one is willthat you have a "hard day" like the word, if all of this aplar if Polly uses your ideas in Ther he travels, the mere likely things to worry about."

| Main, use a household chlorine ing to do for others. —Lew Wallace. A country of the many was invested by bleach.

| No matter now much you disprecive a bright, new silver dolution ing to do for others. —Lew Wallace. A country of the many was invested by bleach.

ing pan for cooking. I would not sive amounts a very trouble advise you to use it either way. leakage of oil through the rectum My objections are based on the is likely to occur. You can now appreciate why I about dates," she says. "I don't ible and passes through the diges- would discourage the use of minmind if I'm boy-less on a Friday tive tract unchanged. Advertisers eral oil in salad dressing and in night. I'm perfectly happy to go admit this and present it as an frying. It is true that the calories out with my parents. They're fun, advantage but there is a joker in in mineral oil, since they are not absorbed into the blood, do not

In that regard she may differ Being an indigestible oil, it add to a person's weight, but the from other girls of 16, who as coats over the finely divided food fact that the oil interferes with particles in the upper digestive normal digestion as I have inditract and thereby allows them to cated applies to this use of minpass through the body undigested eral oil as well as to its use or partially digested. Such an in- as a laxative. There are better terference with digestion is indi- ways to combat constipation and They have done a good job of gestion whether it produces all overweight than by the use of this the usual symptoms associated oil. Q - Could the use of mineral

A - This is a distinct possibili

# she remarked. "In England we the condition known as irritable produced.

Gratitude for your children and



A year ago Williams was the U.S. as counselor of the Cu- along the east side of the park, the rolling pin. Excess water is satisfying gifts has been indulged mosquito can be seen through a charged by the FBI with unlaw- ban mission to the United Nations. and a good many at other places, quickly absorbed and the mats for a long time. Of course, the microscope? It's enough that we

were prospecting in Merritt Sun-kids who fuss about drinking fruit FOOD FOR AMERICANS by gaynor maddox

**Beef That's Different** 

By GAYNOR MADDOX By GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
Sunday buffet dinners are ining an onion slice to prevent spattering. Add remaining chopped onions, garlic, and tomato and cook creasingly popular. The food is until onion is soft; add seasonings substantial and the guests help and cook I minute to flavor meat themselves. The main dish (in thoroughly, then add wine or orfact most of the food) is prepared ange juice and water. Simmer hours in advance to save last min-covered for 3 or 4 hours, skimute rush and confusion. After a ming occasionally. Cool; skim off day of golf or hiking, guests ap- fat accumulated on top. Chill in preciate this kind of hospitality refrigerator 24 hours. Reheat and the hostess welcomes it.

This Andalusian Beef Ragout cook ½ hour. Serve with saffron is a good choice for a main dish rice (now abailable ready to

3 pounds boneless stewing beef French dressing; coconut cake

3 large onions, chopped 2 or 3 garlic cloves, crushed 1 can (1 - pound) toamotes sieved 1 teaspoon powdered cumin

21/2 cups water beans

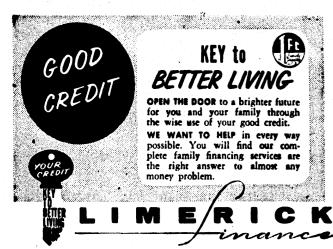
# Those who are happy themfor washing with soap, the other portrait of President Woodrow bana University. In an article written for the Wilson. Those who are happy themselves, psychologists have found, for rinsing it off. selves, psychologists have found, for rinsing it off. The young think you are old and the old regard you as still be forced to retire at 65. qualities of others. The unhappy who diet to lose weight manage man tends to see his own faults to keep it off. The simplest way in term "musculus," meaning the other fellow. You frequently point out, as you seven inches so that his feet may learn tends to see his own faults to keep it off. The simplest way in term "musculus," meaning that the Soviet Union and in the other fellow. You frequently point out, as you seven inches so that his feet may learn to keep your weight constant is "little mouse," for the ancients nonaligned nations must force distinct the stack. You see, these lifts do plays when you watch a football away with the need for borrowing armament on the western imperiation. You frequently point out, as you seven inches so that his feet may learn to lost the stack. You see, these lifts do plays when you watch a football away with the need for borrowing or renting high chairs, A fourter than men at sixing up other you eat one per cent each year like little mice beneath the rambeople. Exception: Love blinds after the age of 25. Can you name the only man A whale can dive a mile be Joseph North, Russian - born enough to resent the implication of the western imperialists who were profiteering on clothes by calling them "youthgame on television than when you or renting high chairs. A fourful" and you are still young the still young for the standard of the standard

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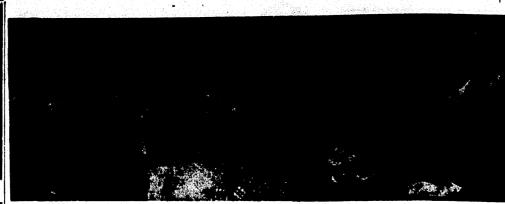
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CANDIDATES appeared before a meeting of the League of Women Voters Thursday evening to discuss their qualifications and other aspects of the offices they seek. A portion of those present are shown above, from left: Alvin Middendorf, Democrat for sheriff; Congressman Peter Mack, Democrat; County Judge John B. Wright, Republican; Mrs. Helen Mayberry, Republican candidate for treasurer; Mrs. Louise Coop, Republican candidate for county clerk; Chester Thomason, Republican for commissioner; and Harold E. Wright, Republican candidate for sheriff.

# Winchester Shrine Slates October 22 Jacksonville Night

(Winchester Correspondent) (Telephone 742-3439) WINCHESTER - The Lebanon

guest officers.

All members are invited. They to further finance their Christ- anna Hart of Virden, and four concluded that he had supported have been asked to bring a salad, mas trip to Old Mexico this year. grandchildren. dessert or vegetable dish and their It was voted to pay \$5 to the cook dessert or vegetable dish and their tho assists in the cafeteria on 2 p.m. Saturday at the rainiyia farm mess can be solved if we be solved if we Baptist church, with Rev. Henry together." bring table service for themselves Penny Carnival night. and their guest officer. The turkey, Approval was given for the Kidressing, gravy and potatoes will wants to have a table set up at the be prepared and paid for by sev- Penny Carnival for advertising eral of the officers. Any member and selling the Travelogue tickets call Mrs. M. W. Kehart, worthy Richard J. Coultas, Mrs. Roland

charge of kitchen arrangements Mrs. Robert Worrell, Mrs. Carl include Mrs. Ernest Jameson, Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Stanley Miller. Everette Hester and Mrs. Edward

Food Poster Contest Winners of the Scott County Farm Bureau through Oct. 26: Monday-barbewomen's committee, and the head cues on buns, buttered corn, picof the IAA county food poster Tuesday—chicken noodle casserole, ed the selections of poster conest winners.

Top winner this year in Scott county, and also for the second lettuce wedge with French dresstraight year, is Michael Mikus, ing, bread, butter, milk, golden 11 years of age, a student at the delicious apples: Thursday—beef Alsey grade school and the son of stew, cabbage salad, hot rolls, but-Mrs. Lucy Mikus of Alsey.

plaque and his poster will be sent to the Illinois Agricultural Association in Bloomington to compete

the different age groups. Those Wynn, Alsey; and in the nine year and older group were Bill Herring, Winchester; Debbie Hoots, Winchester; Debbie Hoots, Winchester; Susan Fryman, Alsey; Jovee Million Management of the 1962-63 officers was conducted on the last afternoon in a very impressive ceremony by a state past president, Mrs. Pansy Huskemeyer. A thanksgiving collection was also sev: Jovce Million. Manchester: Joan Dunn, Winchester: Carolyn taken up to be given to the IOOF Held Thursday Sue Lindsey, Winchester; Linda Templin, 'Vinchester: Wanda Copley, Manchester: Marsha Ingram. isey; Roger Hannel, Winchester;

Rebecca Vhite, Winchester, and Kathy Barnett, Alsey. A total of 142 posters were entered this year, more than in any lodge were Mrs. William Moss, organ. test were Mrs. Homer O. Rockwood and Mrs. Reaugh Jennings.

Free Doughnuts And Coffee The Democratic Women's organization in Scott county will serve free coffee and doughnuts at the Democratic headquarters in Brown and Miss Jacqueline Frank. The Democratic Women's or-V'inchester commencing Saturday, Oct. 20, and each Saturday until election time from 9 a.m. until 9

Claywell pool room. Layman's Sunday

Sunday morning. Oct. 21, of this evening.

Methodist church. Church lay leader Robert Reid will preside. The morning sermon will be delivered by laymen and special music will be sung by a man's choir. Church members as well as anyone in the community to invite the community a lovely birthday cake in honor of a lovely birthday cake in honor of the community and supply simple that the community is a su is invited to attend the service.

PTA Board Meeting Members of the Winchester Ele-day. mentary PTA Board and officers held their regular monthly board Read The Classified Ads

meeting on Tuesday evening of Patterson, 77, a life-long resident He said the idea was originated She was a former teacher in the

Last minute decisions pertaining Shrine No. 91 of Winchester will observe "Jacksonville Night" at its It was recommended by those call. Officers of the local shrine have invited members of the Jackson-wille Malta Shrine who will serve with the recommendation to be served with the recommendation with the recommendation with the rec

eight in attendance.

odd. Mrs. Robb Rueb, Mrs. John Members of the committee in Rutherford, Scott Longenbaugh,

Lunch Menu Mrs. Robert Worrell, chairman cafeteria next week, Oct. 22 ican College of Surgeons. buttered peas, carrot sticks, bread, butter, milk, sugared cherries; Wednesday-chili bake, crackers,

ter, milk, sliced pineapple; Friday He will receive an engraved -peanut butter sandwiches, green Leans, combination salad, milk, ice cream cups Attend Rebekah Assembly Meet with other county winners in this to her home in this city on Wed-Mrs. Cornelia Winger returned Two persons in the county, both nesday evening after attending

the 78th annual session of the received plaques and they were Rebekah state assembly held in Springfield at the armory build-Several received blue ribbons in of this week, Mrs. Winger, a delewinning blue ribbons in the six to eight year old group were Jana Lou Funk, Manchester; Merri Saffer, Winchester; Robert Barber, ance each of the two days from Aley. Mark Haney Aley. Don. 33 districts in Illinois.

Attend Patterson Meet

Several Winchester Royal Neigh-

Those attending from the local Laura Smith presided at the L. Smith, Mrs. Montie Pile, Mrs. Walter Wild, Jr., Ralph Sullivan, candidate for sheriff, said he ey, Miss Ruth Reeder, Mrs. Ed- and Dale Crowcroft.

Personala Mrs. Kenneth Cunningham, Mrs. R. R. Funk, Mrs. Dale Slater and

Democratic headquarters are lo- Mrs. H. C. Montgomery entertaincated in Winchester in the former dinner bridge at the Slagle Ranch House at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday

a lovely birthday cake in honor of Sylvia Smith. her mother's birthdate on Thurs-

# Kerner Undecided On New ELECTED TO STATE Central III. Expressway

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (A) - The whether to approve. idea of two new toll roads in The proposed route of the ex. the association's president Thursnorthern Illinois was introduced pressway would pass near Jack- day. Thursday at a meeting of the sonville.

tate Toll Highway Commission. Charles M. Burgess, commission president-elect and five Gov. Otto Kerner's Division of sion chairman, said the proposed vice president were named. They lighways and the communities Chicago area tollway would loop were affected must approve before the through the Fox River Valley commission undertakes feasibility from Waukegan to Gages Lake, Lamar Wells of Dixon, Stanley studies, curve south past Elgin and Au- Maer of Granite City, Charles Kerner said at the meeting he rora and connect with U.S. 66 Hegener of Beardstown and Gene

"The Rainbow." He also disclosed he has on The northern route would ex- re-elected state executive secredesk a report that a study of the tend from the western end of the tary and treasurer and Jeseph need for a proposed state-fi- East-West Tollway at Aurora to Meloan of Bushnell was renamed nanced expressway from Quincy the Mississippi River at Fulton, editor of the IOA Journal. to Champaign would cost nearly Ill. It would nearly parallel Al-8200,000, mostly in federal funds, ternate U.S. 30 and would be He said he had not decided called "The Lincoln Tollway."

Otella Patterson Dies Thursday In Palmyra

voted upon at the next regular Mrs. Mary Lou Scroggins, Palmy-The meeting will be preceded F.'A meeting. The money, if re- ra; two sisters, Mrs. Lora Bowwith a potluck supper at 6 p.m. ceived by the scouts, will be used man of Palmyra and Mrs. Lou- as well as domestic issues. He

> Olsen officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery

# eral of the officers. Any member and sening the Travelogue tickers, linduct Two Local State's Attorney in Morgan counhaving any questions is asked to Those in attendance were were Mrs. Induct Two Local ty and was a candidate for Cong-Doctors Into ALS years ago.

Fifty-three Illinois surgeons were able to be present for the meeting. The following lunches will be among 1,100 inducted Thursday Half-way through the text, Congserved at the Winchester school night as new fellows of the Amer- ressman Mack and four campaign

were conducted during the annual had been made and that he would kles and olives, milk, gold cake; five-day clinical congress of the not be available for questions at ACS, founded in 1913 to establish the conclusion of the meeting. standards of competency and Candidates for State Representcharacter for specialists in surgery, ative were not invited to speak o use the designation F.A.C.S. fol- speak at the same type of meetlowing his name. New fellows from downstate Illi-

niis are: Aurora, Robert T, Helmen.

Belleville, Maj. Ernest H. Teagle, USAF (MC). Carbondale, Quentin H. Reed. Carlinville, Milton W. Buehrig. Champaign, Michael J. Russo. Decatur, Larry McGowan. Elgin, Warren C. Miller. Freeport, Erich Awender

Galesburg, Gilbert W. Douglas. Jacksonville, Ward R. Dunseth. l'homas L. Wilso<mark>n.</mark> Joliet, Steven H. Nyi. La Salle, Robert J. Duncan Ottawa, Robert O. Lewis.

Peoria, Gustav W. Giebelhausen Rockford, David R. Welsh. pringfield. Wallace

Funeral services for Mrs. Mabor members were guests of the belle Jarrett were held at 3 p.m. Patterson RNA Camp at their Thursday at the Williamson Furegular meeting last evening held neral Home with Dr. Frank Nest- which the treasurer is responsible

Mrs. Albert Newberry, Miss Helen Pallhearers were Emerson Lewis

George Worrall, Mrs. Edgar Brick- Harry Timmons, Orville Young Burial was in Diamond Grove

## Hospital Notes From Pittsfield

PITTSFIELD - Mrs. Forrest ed as sheriff. Kindred fell at the Illini Communweek has been designated as Layweek has been designated as LayWinchester is a patient at Our while taking her husband there present for the meeting. Republiman's Sunday during the morning winchester is a patient at Our while taking her husband there present for the meeting. Republiworship service at the Winchester and tests.

Winchester is a patient at Our while taking her husband there present for the meeting. Republifor tests, and fractured her left can Chester Thomason explained
and tests. Mrs. Marjorie Martin and baby hip. She remained a patient. Mrs. that the county to the complished a number of changes Kindred was released from the complished a number of changes hip. She remained a patient, Mr. that the county board has achospital a few days ago.

Myers, Charles Giger and Mr. the office.

Born in Illini Community hospion Wednesday afternoon.

# BEARDSTOWN MAN

**OPTOMETRIC GROUP** 

DECATUR, Ill. (A) - The Illinois Optometric Association elected Mario O. Rubinelli of Chicago

Dr. Jack A. Potter of Peoria wa

Paul B. Randolph of De Kalb. was not yet acquainted with all near Joliet. It would be called Ossello of Chicago.

James Molenaar of Lansing was

Denmark is only half the size

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# Candidates Address League Audience At YMCA Thursday Night By mail in all other postal zones \$11.00 per year; 6 months. \$650: 3 months \$3.25; 1 month \$1.35. All Mail Subscriptions payable in advance to the company. In

an audience at the YMCA Thursday evening upon invitation of the League of Women Voters. Although a small delivery service is not maintained. crowd, most of those present seemed interested throughout the two-hour presentation.

Mrs. E. G. Pigott, voter service chairman, presided at the meeting and time to each candidate was on the honor

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Judicial Amendment Dr. Roy McClintock spoke on behalf of the proposed judicial Former Versailles amendment at the beginning of the meeting. He urged passage of the blue ballot concerning the Resident Passes issue in an effort to reform the ourt system in Illinois.
Congressman Peter Mack said Away In Alabama court system in Illinois.

he flew to Jacksonville from Quin-

cy specifically for the League meeting. He then urged a series Deventer, 65, former resident of of 14 debates between himself Versailles, passed away at Whistand Congressman Paul Findley ler. Ala., Wednesday where she on the court house steps of each had made her home with a sister, PALMYRA - Mrs. Otella D. county in the new 20th District. Mrs. Margaret Sturtevant. this week at the grade school with of Palmyra, died at her home at by him some time ago and an- versailles schools and had attendleight in attendance.

3:45 a.m. Thursday. nounced in a public telegram to ed MacMurray college. The body is at the Stults Fu-Findley earlier this week. Mack She leaves surviving three sisthe Penny Carnival were made. neral Home, where friends may said the proposed series of debates ters, Mrs. Sturtevant; Major Evewould be good for the people, al- lyn VanDeventer, England; Mrs. A daughter of William and Mary though they should not use a de- Bernice Simmons, Detroit, Mich. regular meeting Monday, Oct. 22, present that they pay \$5\$0 to the at 7:30 p.m.

A daughter of William and Mary though they should not use a de-Bernice Simmons, Detroit, Mich., Robertson Dikis, she was born in bate as the sole means of selecting and three brothers, Harold, Chicago: Raymond, Milwaukee, and a candidate.

Mack lashed Findley's voting Willis, Anaconda, Mont. record as one of a conservative and isolationist in world matters Read The Classified Ads Funeral services will be held at policy about the same as he had President Kennedy. "Even the work together.'

Attorney Albert Hall represented Congressman Paul Findley at the meeting. Mr. Hall is a former State's Attorney in Morgan counress in the primary election two

Mr. Hall read a text compiled by ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (P) \_ Congressman Findley who was unworkers announced to the chair-The cap-and-gown ceremonies man that a previous engagement

Fellowship entitles the recipient since they had an opportunity to ing last Spring. County Candidates

County candidates for both parties were on hand at the last portion of the meeting and were introduced according to their position on the ballot

Judge John B. Wright, Republican, spoke concerning the improvements made during his term of office. Judge Wright is not opposed for re-election.

Bessie C. Brohan, Democrat for county clerk, spoke concerning her qualifications for the office. She has been a resident of Jacksonville 20 years and is presently employed in the business office at Jacksonville State Hospital.

Louise Coop, Republican ald Gourley, Alsey; and Gale Installation of the 1962-63 offitions of her office. Mrs. Coop has held the office for the past four years. She pledged to continue service to all people in the county. William L. Gross, Democrat candidate for treasurer, spoke concerning his qualifications for the office. He is presently in the

> insurance business. Mrs. Helen Mayberry, Republican candidate for treasurer. exand other qualifications for the office. She is presently deputy county clerk.

> Alvin Middendorf, Democrat would serve the office in a businesslike and dignified manner if elected and asked for support on November 6. Mr. Middendorf is the auctioneering business.

Harold E. Wright, Republican candidate for sheriff, explained his qualifications and promised to devote full time to the office if elected. Mr. Wright is completing ten years as a deputy sheriff and told of some of the duties involv-

The Democrat candidate for at the court house without in-Discharged from Illini Com. creasing taxes. Mr. Thomason is munity hospital were Mrs. Blanche completing a three-year term in

The meeting was quickly concluded. Approximately 75 persons tal, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. were present for the opening of Duane Smith of Nebo, R. R. 2, the meeting with candidates and their wives representing about 25 of the total figure.

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Yes! God counts heavily on our hands. There is no one else into whose palm our child's fingers slip so readily. No others can teach the early lessons of faith and prayer so simply, nor illustrate them so vividly at home.

Indeed, that loving hand of trust which leads a child to Church seems in turn to be clasped by the hand of God.



Sunday Deuteronomy 6:4-9

Monday I Samuel 12:19-25

Tuesday II Timothy 1:1-7

Wednesday Paalms 25:4-10

Thursday **Psalms** 25:11-15

Friday Proverb 28:12-18

Saturday Proverbe 23:19-25

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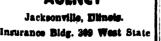


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CHURCH SUNDAY





Miller's sermon will be "Turnpike dining room; 7:00 p.m., Living." He will be assisted in the practice at the church. worship service by Warren Copeland. The chancel choir under the Lynnville Methodist church, J. direction of Donald Littler will W. Patterson, pastor. 10 a.m. Call, a Verse of Promise.

-"Mission to America."

tion service, 11:00 a.m. Elder, Dale

welcome.

also give the sermon

Arenzville Trinity

Jack Thompson, Pastor

REVIVAL

BEGINNING

MON., OCT. 22

EACH EVENING 7:30

BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. PAUL

MORRISON

EVANGELIST

LEROY HEDRICK, SINGER VERNON WASSON,

PASTOR.

sing, "Hymn to the Trinity" by church school. Bernice Schmitz, Janice Angel, organist. Vasey, Supt. Linda McEvers, or-Worship service for juniors will ganist. 11 a.m. worship service. begin at 10:25 a.m. in Fellowship Frank Newberry, church Lay lead- Dr. John R. Williams, interim pas- vinia Scott addressing the con-Hall. A nursery is provided for er, will be in charge of this Lay- tor. Sunday school for all age gregation in the morning, and a pre-school children from 9:30 men's Sunday service. John Had. groups at 9:20 a.m. Supts. Roy dinner for members and guests at through the worship service. Mrs. den is to be the speaker and there Austin Cockerill, director. Chi Rho will be special music by the choir er. Divine worship at 10:30 a.m. to the Lord of Harvest," by William to the Lord of Harvest," Beacher with some will be special music by the choir will be s will meet in their rooms at 2 p.m. with Carolyn Rudisill as organist.

Miss Marguerita Schoedsack, director. C.Y.F. will meet at 6:30 services at Centenary church are p.m. Donald Cochran and Warren

John Finch, Gloyd Leavell, Lloyd "March from Joshua" by Handel.

Geneland directors. Gordon, William Wells and Glenn Coates serving Monday, Tuesday, Grace Methodist church. Corner Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Church and State, Frank H. Nest- evenings, respectively. The choir Holy Ones" by Oldroyd. The Ses-

10:45, for boys and girls in grades one through six: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brubaker, directors. Pic- Deaf, 104 Finley street, Orlin S. ture sermon: "The Cheat." Laymen's Sunday will be observed at
and Bible class at 6:45 a.m. Morning
worship service at
ing worship with the celebration."

Deaf, 104 Finley street, Orlin S.
minster Fellowship will meet Sunday evening at 5:00, at the Jackson property next to the church
munion and church school. Sermon by the Pactor: "The Telos the Morning worship service at ing worship with the celebration 10:45 (broadcast over WLDS at of the Lord's Supper at 10:00 a.m. 11:00). The sermon by Dr. C. Leplie Kanatzar, will be "The World
Church—A Layman's View." Assisting in the service will be Harof the Lord's Supper at 10:00 a.m.
Two youngest nursery classes to Darwin Clupper will be the sponbury Club will meet in the church
sors. All Circles will meet on for evening prayer, followed by
Thursday. sisting in the service will be Har-Worship service is conducted in lan Lee Williamson, Al Rosenberger and Darrow Steinheimer, and the spoken voice. Sunday afterserving as greeters will be Don noon service for the deaf at St. souri Synod, South East at Beech. Wednesday, Oct. 24: 7 a.m. Holy Russel Rawlings John noon service for the deaf at St. souri Synod, South East at Beech. Evans, Russel Rawlings, John John's Lutheran church, 1100 East er. Herbert C. Rose, pastor. Wor- Communion. 7:30 p.m. Adult Con-Chapman and Joe Grojean. The Orchard, Decatur. Thursday class- ship at 7:45 and 10 a.m.; Bible firmation instruction in the Parchancel choir will sing "Preserve es for ISD students: 3:15 p.m., classes and Sunday school at 8:50 ish Hall. Thursday, Oct. 25: 7:30 My Soul, O God." by James, and Unit-1: 4:30 p.m., primary groups, a.m. WLDS broadcasts the 10 p.m. choir rehearsal. Friday, Oct. 25: 7:30 a men's chorus will sing "Hear units 2 and 3; and 6:30 p.m. con- o'clock service every Sunday. Cir- 26: 3:45 p.m. instruction for young My Prayer," by James, Nurseries firmation and pre - confirmation cuit "Train Two" committees candidates for Confirmation in for infants at east end of balcony classes. Sunday school teachers meet at Trinity, Arenzville on Sunth the Parish Hall. Saturday, Oct. 27: and for other pre-school age meeting Saturday morning, 10:00 day, 2-4 p.m. The Valparaiso Guild 1 p.m. Junior choir rehearsal in children in southwest room, first a.m. floor. Senior MYF at 6 p.m. Friendly Mixers at 6:00 p.m. Mission to America begins in Centenary Methodist church at 8 p.m., continuing each evening through

Arenaville Methodist church. miles west of Fairgrounds. Public Jean Meshew, pastor. Worship service 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Farrell Cooper, organist. Church school. 10:30 a.m. Walter Peck, superintendent.

Lynnville Christian church. 9:45 Bible school, 9:30. Marilyn Retzer. Bible school and Unified Promo-Supt. Judy Waggener, pianist. worship, observing Laymen's Sun- Bottens, minister. Youth meeting, Hendericker, Sunday school Supt. Tri-County Convention at Wood. ing following evening services.

ice at 11 a.m. Subject: "Doctrine a.m. James Henry Supt. Worship the Brotherhood will meet. Geo. of Atonement." Wednesday eve- service 11 a.m. Haelan Chute, Sr. Musch will be the devotional ning meeting at 8. Sunday school will be guest speaker, Bible hour at 11 a.m. at 228 East State street.

The Reading Room, at 228 East State street.

The Reading Room, at 228 East East Evening worship service 8 p.m. home of Eileen Noble. Roll will Staff meeting at 9:15 for all teachdays, except holidays, from 11 be guest speaker. Wednesday 7:30 be answered by a.m. to 3 p.m. The Bible Speaks to p.m. Sunday school lesson review. You." Sunday morning radio pro- 8 p.m. Bible study; 9 p.m. choir gram on Stations: KSD, 550 at 8:30 rehearsal. Thursday 7:30 p.m. a.m. WCVS 1450 at 9:45 a.m. WDZ C.B.Y.C. meets Friday 7 p.m., junior choir rehearsal.

Youngblood Baptist church of Nortonville. Pastor, Bill Loafman. Supt., Robert Whitlock, Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Morning worship 10:30 a.m. Choir practice 7 p.m. study Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Re- Darrell Smith. Mr. Smith will Everyone welcome. vival commences Oct. 29 through Nov. 10th with Rev. Leroy Smith of Winchester, speaker. Every one

St. Paul's Lutheran church R.R. Chapin, Illinois. Rev. Marvin Bible classes 9:30 a.m. "Trein-Two" Matzke, pastor. Sunday school and joint meeting, 2 p.m. Voters meet-Arenzville. Tuesday, 8 p.m. Board for Parish education. Thursday 2 p.m. Mary Martha Circle. For daily Dial-A-Devotion call 6251 from Jacksonville call 115-6251.

Northminster United Presbyterian church, W. Court and N. Fay- a.m. Dale Mawson, Lay-leader will ette streets. Morning worship, 10:-45 a.m., Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., berger of Virginia, bringing the D. D., minister. Church school 9:30 er's meeting with revival servthe Reverend James Sutherland message. Church school at 11 a.m. a.m. Orvis Dawdy, Supt. Worship ices at 7:30 p.m. The public is cor-McClymont, minister and Mrs. with George Vasey as Supt. Melvin Smith, organist, Laymen's Riggsten — The Layman's Day Station WJIL. Special music under Sunday will be observed in the church at the morning worship with John Green, Lay-leader in Mahala McGehee at the organ. service. "As Good Stewards" will charge, and Roscoe Mawson of Sermon by the minister, "Why A be the subject and the following Jacksonville bringing the message. Crusade?" Infant and pre-school laymen will present the service: Church school at 10 a.m. with Mrs. nurseries are maintained during Messrs. George McHenry, Harold Ben F. Green as Supt. Nunes, Dale DeFrates, Walter De- Ebeneser - The Layman's Day nursery during the church school Shara, Donald Davis, Francis Al- worship service will be at 11 a.m. hour. At 6:00 Junior Hi, and Senlen, Mrs. G. C. Albright and Mrs. with Ferrell Hansmeier, Layman for B.Y.F. At 7:30 evening service. Harold O'Daffer. Activities for the in charge, and Robert Nichels of At 7 Wednesday Mid-Week Bible

Central Christian church, W. week are as follows: Sunday Concord, bringing the message. Church St. Gerald Mil- 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship at The church school will be at 10 and Mosciusky Lando Eitzen minler, minister. Church school be- the church; Monday, 3:00 p.m., a.m. with Ferrell Hansmeier as and Kosciusko. Lando Eltzen, mingins promptly at 9:30 a.m. with Christian Education committee at classes and departments for all the church; Thursday, 11:00 to ages from crib through adults.

1:30 p.m. "hot chicken sand-Church worship at 10:25 a.m. Mr. wich" luncheon in the church; Thursday, 15:00 p.m. day, Oct. 25. The devotions and Miller's sermon will be "Turnpike dining room: 7:00 p.m. choir program will be led by Mrs. F. J. Blackburn, on Thursday, 1:30 p.m. choir program will be led by Mrs. F. J. Blackburn, on Thursday, 1:30 p.m. choir program will be led by Mrs. F. J. Blackburn, on Thursday, 1:30 p.m. choir program will be led by Mrs. F. J. Blackburn, on Thursday, 1:30 p.m. choir program will be led by Mrs. F. J. Blackburn, on Thursday, 1:30 p.m. choir program will be led by Mrs. F. J. Blackburn, on Thursday, 1:30 p.m. choir program will be led by Mrs. F. J. Blackburn, on Thursday, 1:30 p.m. choir program will be led by Mrs. F. J. Blackburn, on Thursday, 1:30 p.m. choir program will be led by Mrs. F. J. Blackburn, on Thursday, 1:30 p.m. choir program will be led by Mrs. F. J. Blackburn, on Thursday, 1:30 p.m. choir program will be led by Mrs. F. J. Blackburn, on Thursday, 1:30 p.m. choir program will be led by Mrs. F. J. Blackburn, on Thursday, 1:30 p.m. choir program will be led by Mrs. F. J. Blackburn, on Thursday, 1:30 p.m. choir program will be led by Mrs. F. J. Blackburn, on Thursday, 1:30 p.m. choir program will be led by Mrs. F. J. Blackburn, on Thursday, 1:30 p.m. choir program will be led by Mrs. F. J. Blackburn, on Thursday, 1:30 p.m. choir program will be led by Mrs. F. J. Blackburn, on Thursday, 1:30 p.m. choir program will be led by Mrs. F. J. Blackburn, on Thursday, 1:30 p.m. choir program will be led by Mrs. F. J. Blackburn, on Thursday, 1:30 p.m. choir program will be led by Mrs. F. J. Blackburn, on Thursday, 1:30 p.m. choir program will be led by Mrs. F. J. Blackburn, on Thursday, 1:30 p.m. choir program will be led by Mrs. F. J. Blackburn, on Thursday, 1:30 p.m. choir program will be led by Mrs. F. J. Blackburn, on Thu choir program will be led by Mrs. F. J. rehearsal; 9:45 a.m. church school,

will sing at the Wednesday eve- sion will meet Wednesday, Oct. 24, organist-director of music. Church school at 9:30 o'clock; Willard attend this week of special service, and all are urged to 7:30, at the church. Choir rehearatement of the church at — "Mission to America." Christ Lutheran church of the at 9:30, at the church. The West-school principal. Sunday, Oct. 21:

> 8 p.m. on Monday. The Circuit Ouild meeting in the Parish Hall. Reorganized Church of Jesus Male Chorus meets at Trinity, Christ of Latter Day Saints. Sun- Bluffs, Monday, 8 p.m. On Tuesday school, 10:00 a.m. Confirma day the Boy Scouts meet at 7 ate of Lincoln Avenue.) Corner of p.m.; the Church council at 7:30 Center and Howe. Rev. Leroy 21, 7:30 p.m. Liberty church, three p.m.; the Sunday school staff at Hedrick, paster. Sunday school 9:30 7:30 p.m. Briefing session for all a.m. Keith Arnold, Supt. Morning Area Captains on Wednesday at worship 10:45 a.m. Training Union 7:30 p.m. On Thursday, children's 6:30 p.m. Richard VanBebber, dirmatins at \$:50 a.m.; Adult Mem- ector. Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Bible school 9:30. Gene Retzer, bership class at 7:30 p.m.; choir Midweek services, Wednesday, 7:30

tion offering. 11 o'clock, morning Worship service, 10:30 Ronald G. Rev. G. A. Bischoff, pastor. Chas. church school is at 9:30, with day. Special music by Passavant 6:30 . Monthly board meeting 6:30 Sunday, Oct. 21, Sunday school hospital choir. Tuesday, Oct. 23, evening services, 7:30. YAC meet-worship service 9:30. Church wor-Association will meet in the parship service 10:30. There will be a congregational meeting follow- The Senior Confirmation class will Central Baptist church, 360 ing the service for the purpose of First Church of Christ, Scientist, West State Street. Wm. H. Spenderding about refinishing the outnoon from 4 to 6. Choirs will practice.

Sunday serv. am James Henry Sunt. Worship the Church. Tuesday, 23, tice Wednesday evening; Junior

ard Stone, minister. Worship service 10:30 a.m. Sermon topic, "Why Campbell, Pres. Evangelistic servits Man Like an Onion?" Bible ice at 7:30. Rev. Eskelin, speaker. The Alexander Methodist church. Church school 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Wil. school 9:30 a.m. Kay Osborne; Monday evening film entitled "I liam Becker, Supt. Worship serv- Supt. Children's sermon 11 a.m. witnessed a human sacrifice," by ice 10:30 a.m. Adrian Brock, min. Selection by the choir. Mints Way Evangelist E. Eskelin, Wednesday ister. Laymen's Day service will director. Annual Homecoming Sun- evening, Bible study at 7:30. Thurs-Evening services 7:30 p.m. Bible be directed by the Lay Leader, day. Potluck dinner at 12 noon. day evening choir rehearsal at

church, Missouri Synod. Roland lice 9 a.m. Laymen's Day service. 951 Lincoln avenue. Rev. Vernon Welch, pastor. Sunday school and service. The Reverend Jonah Chi- a.m. James Crosson, Supt. Morn-Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Church service, 10:30 a.m. 2 p.m. "Train-two" meeting at Trinity Lutheran, by Pastor Welch.

Ser. Walther League minister from Southern Rhodesia topic, "The Meaning of Christian-will be guest speaker. Jim Russell ty." Training Union 6:30 p.m. will direct the choir. Miss Mary Charles Rice, director. Evening West Jacksonville Parish The Methodist Church Wesley Chapel — The Layman's

> service 10:45 a.m. Broadcast over dially invited. the worship hour, also an infant Thursday choir rehearsal

Centenary Methodist church, 331 E. State street, Walter B. Pruett. minister; Richard Godfrey, dir. ector of the chancel choir; Miss Donna Boyce, organist. Morning worship is at 10:45 a.m. and Sunday school is at 9:30 a.m. Special music will be "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" by Wilson, sung by the Chancel choir and "Jesus Loves Me" by Bradbury, sung by the Carol choir, directed by Mrs. Donald Fairfield. This is Laymen's Day and David Tiffany will con duct the services with Earl Flore ath giving the responsive reading and the scripture; and Roy Warn. er giving the prayer, The Spoken Word will be "As Good Stewards," with "Stewardship of Time and

West College Avenue, Tel. 245-6013. Homecoming Sunday with Dr. La-"March from Joshua" by Handel. at 7:45 p.m. Tanner-Sturtevant The adult choir, under the direc-Guild will meet with Mrs. Albyn tion of Mr. Fred Omer, will sing the Anthem "Ye Watchers and Ye" G. Wolfe, 1235 Parnasus. sal Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. The Reginald M. Harris, Rector; Mrs. Women's Association Executive R. M. Harris, organist and choir minster Fellowship will meet Sun- 18th Sunday after Trinity. 8 a.m.

Supt. Ruth Rexroat, organist, at 7:30 p.m. The Saturday class p.m. Marie McGee, chorister. Junior meets 9-11 a.m.

Woodson Christian church, Rich- practice at 5:30. Young Peoples

The Breeklyn Methodist church, 865 So. East street. Worship serv-Noel Leitse, Church Lay Leader Wasson, pastor; Charles Hayes, will be in charge of the worship music director. Sunday school 9:30 tombs, a distinguished Methodist ing worship 10:45 a.m. Sermon Wolke will preside at the organ, worship 7:30 p.m. Sermon topic, Church school 10:15. Mrs. Doris "Confidence in Prayer." Activi-Lewis, Supt. A class for every age ties this week: Sunday, hymn sing. person, taught by competent Monday through Saturday, church teacher, A cordial welcome is ex-revival, Rev. Paul Morrison, Day worship service will be at 10 tended to either or both services. Evangelist. Rev. Leroy Hedrick,

study and prayer service. At 7:00

Abilities" by Mrs. Howard Fair.

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Congregational church (United Blackburn. Hostesses are Mrs. Ira fifth grade through senior high Story, Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, and and adult Bible class; 10:45 a.m. Miss Ella Blackburn. The Roll- church school, nursery through fourth grade; 10:45 a.m. worship service: greeters, Mr. and Mrs. First Presbyterian church, 870 John Clegg; this is the annual

Trinity Episcopal church, West State and Church streets, Rev. for a wiener roast. Dr. and Mrs. mon by the Rector: "The Telos E. C. Bone and the Rev. and Mrs. of Religion." 6:30 p.m. the Canterof Mrs. Elizabeth Capps. Miss Salem Lutheran church- Mis- Helen Dial will assist hostess. meets with Mrs. Earl Boucher at the Parish Hall. 2:30 p.m. Altar

Northeast Baptist chapel (affili-

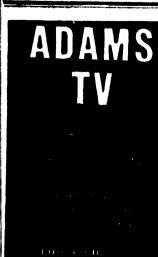
Faith Latheran church (LCA). Walnut and Finley streets. Gerald St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran church. M. Peterson, pastor. Sunday classes for all ages. The service is at 10:45. The Lutheran Student sonage Sunday evening at 6:45.

be answered by the word Hope.
Lois Clark will give a report of 9:30 combined with morning worer Evangelist E. Eskelin, Choir C. A. service at 6:30. Imogene 7:30. Denny McHatton, director. Supervised nursery for the babics.

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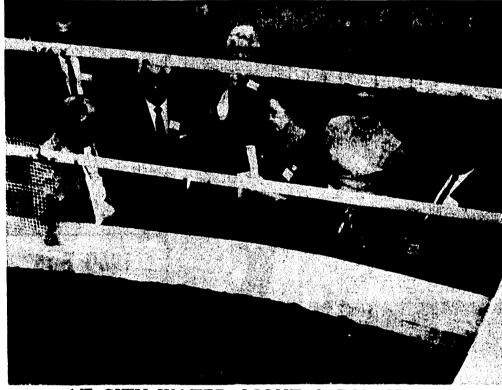


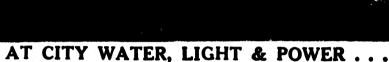






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counties left the halls of learning rics, WJIL, WLDS, Walker Motor Thursday and toured thirty-three and Woolworth's. Jacksonville businesses and in- Friday the South Central Didustries enabling them to gain vision of the Illinois Education first-hand knowledge of how the association held its annual meetlocal business community oper- ing at the Illinois State Armory

The Thursday tour, held in cooperation with the Jacksonville idoff, heroine of the best-seller, Chamber of Commerce, was the opening of a two-day teachers in-

stitute that ended Friday. the daily routine of the three Rs, cation and the Four Dreams of for others, valuable knowledge was absorbed on how the various products made in the city are NAVY SHIP D'SIGNER DIES manufactured, processed, marketed and transported until they reach the consumer.

small groups of ten and twelve and time Commission, died Thursday. given a personally guided tour thru the plants and stores by representatives of those firms.

At each stop along the route. the guide stopped and the group closed in, while the various steps in the facilities of the business were explained.

Cooperating business houses were A. G. Edwards, Anderson-Clayton, City Water & Power, Eli Bridge, Elliott State Bank and Trust, Farmers State Bank and Trust, General Telephone, Gustine Furniture, Hertzberg-New Method Book Bindery, Ideal Baking, Illinois College, Illinois Power, Jacksonville Foods Store, Jacksonville Journal-Courier, Jacksonville Memorial Lawn cemetery, Jacksonville Savings & Loan, Kline's Department store, Kordite Corporation, Lincoln-Douglas Savings & Loan and Lindy Advertising. Others were MacMurray College

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building in Sp. ingfield.

The meeting featured Nila Magi-'Nila." Dr. John H. Furbay, professional

lecturer, was the second speaker For some it was a day-off from of the day. His addre s was "Edu-

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# The Artless Heiress

by Clarence Budington Kelland

had in the glimpses she had mered a good morning and every two and a half guests. caught of it at midnight. But stared at her. caught of it at midnight. But her apprehension was ameliorated by the realization that all this was hers. The swimming pool was hers, the palms and the lawn; the enclosing cottages so cleanly painted and inviting all were hers.

Perforce she had to put on the dress in which she had traveled all the way from New in effect, an employe."

"Breakfast," she said bine was appalled. "Will I be expected to mingle with the guests?"

That question told Barbara Green something about this dowdy girl. This Miss Drugget was shy, afraid of people. That might account for her offish manner.

"Yes, Miss Drugget. Yes."

"Yes, Miss Drugget. Yes."

"Your father," said Miss Green, "was very popular with the guests. He knew how to

traveled all the way from New in effect, an employe." and its strange contents. There must have been two identical pieces of airplane baggage when she alighted from the train. This was not impossible, as there must be thousands of those yellow cases with the red stripe. Either she had taken the wrong one or someone pretrieval.

the might be most undesirable your new boss. Miss Drugget, the preparation of such a code if its owner came to know that . . . Curt is one of our bus and its distribution."

she, Columbine Pepper Drugboys."

Good morning, Curt. Just

"Then," she said, "your sections and the case in her posses."

"Good morning, Curt. Just "Then," she said, "your sections and the case in her posses." get, had the case in her possession and had examined its conorange juice and one egg and tents. She placed it in a corner toast and coffee."

Miss Green spoke with spirit.

"Then," she said, "your sectoral duty, Miss Drugget, will be to bid goodhy to use to be to

**TRUSSES** 

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ville area.

with a spare blanket that she

found on the shelf. Then, having bathed and suites, in the season. We re-dressed as best she could, she main open all summer, which went diffidently down

stairs to the lobby.

In the morning The Grove of Daphne seemed even more alarmingly enormous than it had a good morning and every two and a half guests."

Stairs to the lobby.

"Good morning, Mr. Simprates are about half."

"How many employes?"

"Fifty-five, including 10 in the administrative staff. One to the administrative staff.

York. Recollection that her own suitcase was missing came her to the employes' dining guests accounted in no small to her with a shock as she remembered the changeling suitcase that was in her possession, toast. Columbine went to her case that was in her possession, toast. Columbine went to her case that was in her possession, toast. Columbine went to her case that was in her possession, toast. Columbine went to her case that was in her possession, toast. Columbine went to her case that was in her possession, toast. Columbine went to her case that was in her possession, toast. Columbine went to her case that was in her possession.

ceding her had taken hers and

at her feet marked its owner you see what Miss Drugget guests in decorum and beas a person of abnormal habits wants for breakfast?" And havior?" and character — possibly unpleasant habits and character beside the table, "Curt, this is "Then my first duty shall be

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It was apparent that Colum-"Breakfast," she said bine was appalled. "Will I be

the guests. He knew how to

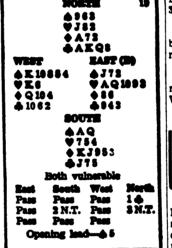
eding her had taken hers and appeared in the door and Miss pline, there will be chaos. Have But the contents of this bag Green addressed it. "Curt, will you no list of rules instructing

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By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Worried ver all those predictions about a recession due in 1963? Tired of reading an even greater number of predictions that don't really predict anything at all?

If you've got the idea that almost all economists are afraid to guess, or if they do venture a forecast can't see anything ahead but trouble, take cheer. A handful of economists for bus-

iness firms are taking strong stands one way or the other. And a few are saying right out that 1963 should be a good year for the onomy as a whole. The thing they are counting on

most is a tax cut. And the ones who feel the strongest that 1963 will be a good year are those who see tax cuts really giving the economy a big boost. One economist going all out in

rejecting the standard practice of stressing uncertainty as the only sure thing on the horizon is Dr Gordon W. McKinley, vice presi dent of F. W. Dodge Corp., com piler of statistics on the construc tion industry.

Business will turn up by the second quarter of 1963, McKinley says, and rise rapidly until the end of the year.

Why? Because he expects the new Congress to move quickly to cut taxes across the board and later thoroughly revise the tax and making no-trump games. structure. McKinley holds that tax Sometimes his contracts are cuts will mean a quick upsurge of sound, sometimes they are put toconsumer spending and of busi-ness outlays for future growth. would guarantee 1963 the umph that 1962 has lacked.

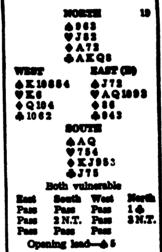
McKinley doesn't hold with those who think much of the money accruing to individuals and corporaaccounts or into paring of debts.

"The vigor with which the economy will respond to the reduction in taxes is likely to astound us," he says.

that make a recession inevitable. He cites the fairly modest size of inventories, the absences of any luck and deal the next hand. wild consumer credit boom, the soundness of financial institutions, the adequate supply of business

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East played the jack and the average declarer would have won with the queen, cashed four clubs and the ace of diamonds and tried any basic maladjustments today win with the queen and lead a heart, whereupon the average declarer would complain about his Walter had a better idea. He

won with the ace, not the queen He led a diamond to dummy' ace, returned a diamond and fi nessed the jack. West was in with the queen and at this point the defense could cash four spades and five hearts, but West wasn't using mirrors. He led the four of

This gave Walter 10 same and rubber.

Card Sense Q—The bidding has been: South West East 1 Dia. Dbl. 2 Clbs. P888 South, hold: Spades, A-Q-

10-8-6; Hearts, K-9-8-7; Diamonds, 3: Clubs. K-3-2. What do you do?

A-Pass. There is temptation to chairman, Lura Lene Smith, cobid two spades, but you should chairman, Joyce Craddock; secre Today's Questies You pass. West bids two dia-

monds and North and East pass.

# So They Say Craddock and Betty Camerer will be in charge of finance.

lus for a Soviet thermonuclear arms effort in space than a Unit-kin ple, coffee and Halloween ed States committment to such a candy were served by the hostprogram. This we will not do. -Roswell P. Gilpatric, Deputy Defense Secretary.

In the late days of auction and least was now. —Ladd Plumbley, U.S. Royalene Brogdon. Guests presness now. —Ladd Plumbley, U.S. and Was Million Franchist Chamber of Commerce president. ent were Mrs. Wilmer Everett,

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REBECCA CIRCLE NAMES OFFICERS

The first meeting of Rebecci Circle of the W.S.C.S. of Brooklyn Methodist church was held Oct. 11 at the church.

The meeting was opened with song. The program "The National Council of Churches" was given by Janet Ford, Delores Lewis and Jo Ann Quigg.

Minutes were read and approved, the roll called and the treasury report given.
New officers elected were: circle

tary, Royalene Brogdon; treasurer, Betty Camerer; program chairmen, Janet Ford, Delores Lewis and JoAnn Quigg; member-ship chairmen, Barbara Wool-Impala 4-door Sedan. Full power. Very clean. dridge and Phyllis Hubbard, Emily 1395.00 Hirst will be in charge of the flower fund and cards. Joyce

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TILL 9

# COMING EVENTS Bourn, owner, LeRoy Moss, Auct. est celestial body.

5-8 p.m.

Oct. 20 - Turkey supper and Bazaar at New Berlin Fair build- any television pictures. ing. Serving 4:30 by Loami Methodist church.

Oct. 20-Summer kitchen and it was going too fast. tique sale, Middendorf Bros. auction house, 532 W. Walnut. 1 p.m. perimental vehicles and were not Roscoe Mawson, owner. Middendorf Bros. Auots.

Oct. 20 - Dance K. C. Hall.

iail. Point Church. Oct. 22 - Closing Out Sale 1:00 Bros. Auctioneers.

Oct. 23 - Rummage Sale, Back the big booster rose on a pillar "The man was lying there on of Jail, Clio Aid of Literberry of flame and disappeared into a his stomach," he said. "He had

east of Rees Station 1 p.m. Sam the earth's outer limits at 24,500 view under his body."

bers or church office

starts 5:30 p.m. Oct. 24-Rummage Sale, Back of as a sense of touch.

Jail, Riggston Church.

of jail. Franklin Eastern Star. | lised before leaving earth to pre-

ry Christian Church, Happy Hust-reaching the moon and confusing lers Class. Serving from 5:30. Oct. 27—Public auction of modern (known as the Shafer residence) them out it will help answer quesat court house, Winchester, 2:00 tions man has been asking about suspicious of the fact that Mr. p.m. Lois Waltrip, Ralph Baird, the earth's only natural satellite Zizka's wife had not been seen and Harold Baird owners. Rich. since Gallileo made moon-gazing since this morning." and E. Mann, Atty. LeRoy Moss, auctioneer.

Oct. 27 — Country Market Food Where did it come from? How did of the eight-story mission building.

8:45 a.m. Berez Ladies Aid.

of jail. Church of Our Saviour. Goldstone, Calif. Methodist church sponsored by science the best closeups ever quest from the U.S. mission to Durbin Doer's class. Serving 5-8 made of the moon. The best avail- the United Nations for informa-

MYF chili supper.

Nov. 3 — Executor's sale late size of a compact car. residence of Dr. J. Walton Dace. tory, Middendorf Bros. aucts.

Swing Tones.

Nov. 8 — Smorgasbord Supper, is similar to the earth's or more Murrayville Legion Hall by Auxi-like meteoritic material. liary. Serving starts 5 p.m. Tickets

Nov. 3-Rummage sale back of tablish a standard for the calibrajail. Concord Community Woman's tion of more complex earthbound the left side of the head, apparent-Nov. 6-Duck supper, Lynnville ments to determine the makeup

Methodist Church, Tickets Hofof moon's surface.

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And finally if all

Nov. 6-Annual Pancake-Sau-braking rocket will slow it down ment." sage event, Woodson, 11 a.m.-11 while the rest of Ranger crashes p.m. All you can eat \$1.00. Spon- to its death at 6,000 miles an hour. police action is planned, there are sored by Woodson Men's Club.

Nov. 8-Home Missionary Rum- more than 150 miles an hour. mage Sale, back of jail. Nov. 8-10 — Rummage sale, berglass sphere, are a seismomet- will be no autopsy. The body will Back of Jail. Brooklyn Church.

Hall, 9 till 12. Bill Baird's Comos, Nov. 10—Public Sale farm machinery and livestock, 75 mile S.W. After the ball rolls to a stop, the inner sphere will right itself try three years ago, leaving between the common try try three years ago, leaving the common try try three years Nov. 10 - Round & Square pierce the outer shell, permitting

Nov. 12—Smorgasbord, American gin measuring moonquakes and

Legion home 11 a.m. till 1:30 p.m.

Tickets \$1.25, children 65c. By Nov. 13-Annual Cyster Supper SENECA REPORTS Auntiliary.

meteor impacts.

SENECA. III. (AP)-Two po-

It was diagnosed as polio.

sear, Centenary Methodist TWO POLIO CASES Church Boy Scouts, Starts 5 p.m. Nov. 14-Closing out sale, 8 mi. W. of Jacksonville or 21/2 mi, S.E. lio cases have been reported in York's East River. of Chapin. 11 a.m. E. B. Neece & Seneca, LaSalle County, author-Sons, owners, Middendorf Bros., ities said Thursday.

son. Harry E. Doolin, owner. Le- leg.

Nov. 15-Goose Supper & coun- where laboratory tests were ortry store. Lynnville Chris. Ch. dered to pin down the type of sentatives from 126 countries. Tickets at Long's Pharmacy or non-paralytic afflication he has. The most ambitious project St. Louis-San Francisco Railway

Nov. 17-Bake sale and bazaar, noculations of Salk anti-polio vac- ing rooms.

hyn W.S.C.S.

## Murdered Laboratory scientists attempted

to fire the mid-course rocket before the battery ran down. But the signal apparently reached the spacecraft too late. The course correction command which takes 26 minutes to execute,

was sent to Ranger 5 from a racking station at Johannesburg. South Africa, at 6:29 p.m. PDT. However, the Johannesburg station lost its signal from Ranger 5 Avenue in a 1961 limousine, owned at 6:45 p.m. PDT, an indication the battery had already run down. It was the third straight failure he left a written admission of the Oct 20 - Public sale livestock in the U.S. program to unlock and ponies and equipment, 1 p.m. some of the secrets of the moon he planned to take his own life. miles north of Jacksonville and electronically before sending mile east off Route 67. Vinton manned ships to the earth's near-

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munity, from identification he

Zizka then headed out of town.

He crossed to New Jersey and

stepped up his speed as he trav-

embankment, coming to rest up-

Gun drawn, Uditis advanced on

shoulder. As the echo of this gun-

bottles of vodka.

ture.

Oct. 20 — Annual Fish Supper, Ranger 4, launched last April. was involved in a minor traffic Chapin Christian church. Serving crash-landed on the moon's back accident in which it struck two side, but because of a failure of a others. Police temporarily had timing device, did not send back their hands on him. But they had

Ranger 3 missed the moon by And, furthermore, they were 22,000 miles last January because aware of Zizka's diplomatic im-Rangers 1 and 2 were only ex- produced. So they let him go.

aimed at the moon. Officials said Ranger 5. launched from Cape Canaveral, eled west on U.S. Highway 22.

Oct. 22-Rummage sale back of rived in the lunar sky in the spun off the road and down an early hours of Sunday.

Ranger 5, riding atop the 10-side down. Lyman Fox, Owners. Middendorf before noon. Sending a clap of the chase by radio. was the first thunder rolling across the Cape, to reach the scene.

low-hanging layer of clouds. a cigarette in his left hand and Oct. 23-Cow sale, 4 mi. South- Ranger 5 was supposed to leave his right hand was concealed from Chaudoin, owner. Middendorf miles an hour, slow gradually to about 2,150 miles an hour and Zizka and ordered him to bring been permitted to reside and outbound ships."

Oct. 24-Fall Pectival at Grace then pick up speed again under his right hand into view. Methodist church, Bassar and the pull of lunar gravity.

Methodist church, Bassar and luncheon. Serving 11 a.m. through Ranger 5, a mechanical marvel kept his eyes trained on me," Udi-Navy says. 1 p.m. Luncheon tickets from mem-blazing a trail for man to the tis added. "Upon my second ormoon, has a television eye to see der to bring out his hand empty Oct. 24—Chili supper, Basear with. It has an electronic brain it came out with a revolver in it. and fun carnival. Jefferson School to command it, a radio voice, and He pointed it at me and I fired." instruments which in a way serve

Its two solar panels are capa-fire died, a second shot rang out public today. Literberry Baptist church, 5:30 p.m. sun and converting it into some temple.

—6:30-7:30. Tickets, phone 245-2742 150 watts of electricity to keep Inside Ranger 5 functioning.

And it's very clean. It was steri-Oct. 27—Chill Supper, Literber- vent earthly life of any kind from Czech mission in New York heard camp for Cuban escapees." later study.

The 755-pound explorer has four

Sale at Walker's Furniture Co., it get its crater-pocked face? The door was broken down, to If all goes well in its 70-hour, disclose what Velvoda described Oct. 27 — Public round and 231,500 mile voyage, Ranger 5 will as "a terrible state of demolisquare dance, Arensville Legion begin its principal experiments 65 tion. Hall, 9 till 12. Bill Baird's Combo. minutes before crashing on the Oct. 29 — Rummage sale back of jag. Dorcas Class, Woodson Christtransmitting a picture every 13 Zizka's body-between noon and Oct. 30-31—Rummage sale back seconds to the tracking station at 1 p.m. But police headquarters said their first inkling of her

Nov. 1—Chilli supper at Durbin These pictures would give death came through a discreet reable cannot distinguish objects tion on how a foreign mission

er's could pinpoint objects the tificate. If all goes well, a spectrometer dispatched to the Czech mission, way to Cape May, N. J. Winchester. 2 p.m. at Court House, —an instrument capable of sort where officials made no attempt Winchester. L. Allan Watt, Execu- ing out and measuring the inten- to bar their entry despite diplo- important change in her size or sity of gamma rays—will meas- matic immunity. Nov. 3 — Public round and ure the gamma ray spectrum

Deputy Chief Inspector George wise coastal residents battened square dance, Arenzville Legion found on the lunar surface. By W. Gallagher said he was notified down their hatches. Many recall Hall, 9 till 12. Bill Baird's Combo. comparing this data with the of the finding of the body at 4:30 hurricanes of the past which sat up to snuff and must be redone. Nov. 3—Round Dance, The Bowl. earth's gamma ray spectrum. p.m. He told reporters he found off the coast for days, then turned Beardstown, 10 till 1. Music by scientists would have a broad the apartment nicely furnished in suddenly inland.

> the moon. The results could es- a hand-to-hand battle. Mrs. Zizka had been shot on

radar systems used in experi-ly while in bed. As for the time that elapsed before the police department was military aircraft, in case they have And finally, if all goes well, a notified, Gallagher said without Nov. 8 — Ebenezer Methodist 24½-inch balsa wood ball will elaboration: "I believe they comchurch annual turkey supper and separate from Ranger about 70, municated first with another agen-000 feet up in the lunar sky. A cy of the United States govern-

Gallagher also declared: "No The ball will hit the moon at no no charges to be made. The inci-Within the ball, in an inner fi- We have no jurisdiction. There dent occurred on foreign territory. er, a radio transmitter, two guns, not go to the morgue. We under-Nov. 10 — Public round and and a small quantity of water and stand arrangements are being square dance, Arensville Legion gas to protect the instruments made to move the body to an undertaker's."

# Nov. 10 — Round & Square the gas to escape. The seismometter, No. Jacksonville School, er, sensitive enough to record a five-pound meteorite hitting the Its Facilities

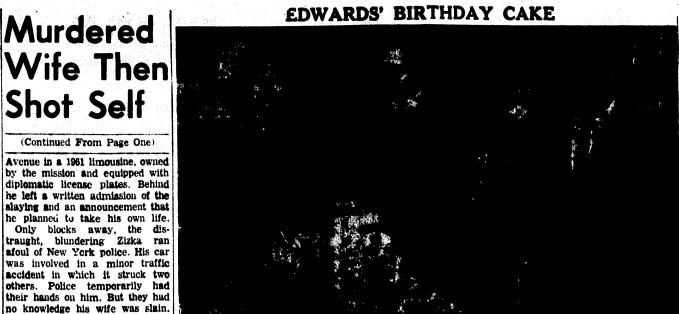
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (2) With 109 members now, and new countries clamoring for admission, the United Nations is faced with the problem of expanding facilities on its site along New

General U Texas into Oklahoma, Kansas and Acting Secretary Thant and his aides, tired of southern Missouri and from the Cheryl Cameron, 7, hospitalized makeshift arrangements for meet- southwest Desert region northward Nov. 15—Closing out sale, machin Merris Hospital, was found to ings-and for feeding-of the more into northern California.
inery, equipment and livestock have a paralytic type of the disthan 1,000 delegates during Gen-11 a.m. 15 miles northwest of Wood- ease affecting her back and right eral Assembly sessions, plans to ask the assembly to authorize a FORMER RAILWAY Roy Moss and Roland Erixon, Ronald Bennett, 8, was taken building program to cost an estito St. Francis Hospital, Peoria, mated \$8 million.

It would accommodate reprecalls for expanding the conference Co., died Thursday of cancer. -Rummege sale back of The Cameron strl, one of five halls building on the south, back Rachel Circle, Centenary children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert of the towering secretariat build-Cameron, had received two in ing, and provide two more meet- General Assembly hall, to provide

a restaurant of international pres-Nov. 17—Bake sale and bazaar, declarations of Sak and point of the sale and bazaar, declarations of Sak and point of the sale and bazaar, declarations of Sak and point of the sale and bazaar, declarations of Sak and point of the sale and bazaar, declarations of Sak and point of the sale and bazaar, declarations of Sak and point of the sale and bazaar, declarations of Sak and point of the sale and bazaar, declarations of Sak and point of the sale and bazaar, declarations of Sak and point of the sale and bazaar, declarations of Sak and point of the sale and bazaar, declarations of Sak and point of the sale and bazaar, declarations of Sak and point of the sale and bazaar, declarations of Sak and point of the sale and bazaar, declarations of Sak and point of the sale and point of the s building northward, back of the bigger lounge for diplomats.

CHIEF DIES



Birthday ceremonies at Edwards Jewelry Store were held Friday morning were 1/8 to 1/8 lower, December morning but in a million-share called a nonpolitical appearance Sasenberger Orch.
Cot. 30—Smorgasbord, Country store and basear at Scottville the moon by approximately 300 the moon by approx

were found during the first fifteen minutes. Coffee and cake was served to the birthday sale crowd Friday morning.

# p.m. 4 miles Southwest of Jack-story-high Atlas-Agena B, lifted Cpl. John Uditis of the Pennsonville, Livestock and Machinery. off its launch pad at one minute sylvania state police, alerted to 350 Cuban Refugees Reside, Businessmen See Work At Guantanamo Base Listless Economy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some 350 It added that "some of these agitators have managed to elude U.S. naval base at Guantanamo from Fidel Castro's regime have attempted to stow away on have attempted to stow away on properties of economic doldrums outbound ships."

The situation is described by from the base. the Navy in a letter to Sen. Kensponse to an inquiry from him.

Guantanamo naval base has been the base." Meanwhile, members of the turned into a virtual detention radio broadcasts of Zizka's cap-

The Zizkas occupied a three cal refugees.

Brushes

Carolina

warnings were displayed

to be evacuated.

the Norfolk area.

the southern Rockies.

the 60s extending northward from

intensity was expected, hurricane.

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Cuban nationals departing Cuba Council.

Uditis' shot caught Zizka in the sponse to an inquiry from him. sponse to an inquiry from him. sponse to an inquiry from him. Reating's office made the letter that nothing in any treaty has ber, former President Dwight D. given us a legal basis for estab- Eisenhower. Oct. 25—Baked chicken support ble of soaking up energy from the as Zizka put a bullet into his right | In commenting on the letter, lishing Guantanamo as a port of Eisenhower, who as Zizka put a bullet into his right | Keating protested that "in a mis- exit for Cuban citizens and this picked several of his top aides | Dec | Inside the smashed Cadillac, po- guided attempt to avoid antago- would be an issue in any legal from the council's ranks, was lice said they found two broken nizing Castro, it appears that our consideration of our rights to use elected to membership without

Jan. 1 of this year, 58 Cuban citi- council Saturday night. The Navy's letter was written zens have made their way through by Vice Adm. U. S. G. Sharp, Cuban guards to the naval base, head of a Republican election-deputy chief of naval operations "Each of these men." he said home on Commercial street missions. If it successfully carries voda later said in a statement: for plans and policy. It said only "has been given employment on foreign policies of the Democrats, "Members of the mission became about 20 of the escrepes "have the base and joined some 300 oth will be preceded on the weekend suspicious of the fact that Mr. agitated to have the restrictions er Cubans who have taken up program by six high officials of on departing Cuba relaxed and permanent residence on the base the Kennedy administration. referred to themselves as 'politi- since the Castro government came to nower.

# **Burma Opens** Soviet-Built Luxury Hotel

along the North Carolina coast. Rangoon's Lake Inya, opened this 20 industry economists. A hurricane watch was in effect week.

Nov. 1—Grace Methodist church smaller than a city block. Rang- went about obtaining a death cer- and gale warnings as far north dollars more needs to be spent to production trends for a year small receipts included mostly as the Virginia Capes. Small craft fix up Soviet mistakes. New elevators need to

stalled because the Soviet models months the prospect is for a 14.25-16.00; high commercial Although the forecasters said no fittings were far below par and ordered replaced.

the restaurant, cocktail lounge, hind their May forecast. lobby and shopping center wasn't The hotel, with a VIP suite Minister Shot scientists would have a bload the apartment nicely lumished in suddenly mand.

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The Navy at Norfolk assigned ships in the harbor to storm and chorages and alerted crews to be officials hope it shows a profit.

The Navy at Norfolk assigned ships in the harbor to storm and chorages and alerted crews to be officials hope it shows a profit. A radar altimeter will measure the kitchen and the apartment ready to move if the storm ap- The 200-room hotel is owned by from Legion members in advance the radar reflection properties of was disarranged as through from proached that area. The nuclear the government's Burma Econom power carrier Enterprise moved ic Developement Corp.

away from her regular pier and It is managed by Israelis, furanchored in Hampton Roads. Liai. nished by West Germany and airson parties were sent inland to conditioned by United States arrange for safe landing sites for equipment.

### POTATO MARKET

Some flooding was predicted in Potatoes arrivals 51; on track of to resign Wednesday night as Ella, apparently lacking the big punch of hurricane Ione, Helene 100; total U.S. shipments 338; and Connie of the past, neverthe-supplies light; demand good: market firm, especially on good less was vicious near her center. size russets; carlot track sales: In other parts of the nation, generally pleasant autumn weath- Idaho russets 3.65-4.00: Minnesota North Dakota Red River Valley to Mrs. George Lute, who found er was reported although there round reds 1.90-2.25. were some wet spots west of the

Mississippi River during the night. SHAKESPEARIAN SCHOLAR Light rain fell in the northern DIES and southern Plains, the south

and central Rockies, the Plateau region and in the Pacific North John L. Madden, 51, an assistant horsessor at Catholic University's Thunderstorms hit areas in professor at Catholic University's from a nearby beauty School of Sacred Theology, died from a nearby beauty parlor. The Thursday. Father Madden was only other child in the family, Temperatures in the 40s and 50s covered most areas east of the well known as a Shakespearean Mississippi River, with 70s report-

ed in the southern half of Florida MERRILL EMERICK DIES and Texas and 60s in the other SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) sections along the Gulf Coast and Merrill M. Emerick, 72, of Springinto the coast line of the Carofield, president of the Illinois New England was the coolest State Employes Association, dled region with freezing weather in some spots. The 40s and 50s pre-Emerick was assistant superinvailed west of the Mississippi, with

tendent of feeds, fertilizers and standards in the State Agricul-ASTORIA MAN KILLED

TABLE GROVE, Ill. (AP)-An Astoria man was killed today steady; wholesale buying prices i

Grove in Fulton County. Police said the victim was Gerald Hamblin, 21. He was alone in ESTIMATED RECEIPTS the car.

work there but not to use it as a Sharp said the U.S.-Cuban lease day to the fall meeting of approxiport to escape to this country, the agreement on the Guantanamo mately 100 top industrialists who base is silent on the subject of are members of the Business

The blue-ribbon organization of "However," he added, "the corporation chiefs will start neth B. Keating, R-N.Y., in re-United States has refrained from its formal deliberations Friday,

public announcement last May, it Sharp wrote Keating that since was learned. He will address the The former president, spear-

They include Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Chairman Walter W.

Heller of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, space administrator James E. Webb. Undersecretary of Commerce Clar ence D. Martin Jr., Undersecre-Sargent Shriver

council's agenda is a report on lb 16.00-17.00; 120-150 lb 14.50-RANGOON, Burma (A) — Bur- the economic outlook, it appears 16.00; sows 1-3 250-350 lb 15.25-75; ma's first luxury hotel, a \$6-mil- that the corporation heads will get few 16.00; 350-400 lb 14.75-15.25; Head. There were bounding seas lion Soviet-built structure on little guidance from their panel of 400-600 lb 14.-15.0; boars over The consultants, who normally 14.00.

from Wilmington to Nags Head Officials said about a million supply a prediction of national Cattle 400; calves 150; today's one forecast: For the next several

# Blames Deacon

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A .22 pistol and an icepick were found in Hakes' truck when he was arrested. Daley said the minister's wife, Betty, reported Hakes had wanta deacon and trustee of the

church. A son, Jonathan, 4, was at home when the minister was shot. He ran crying across the road

the minister on the floor of his study. A note on his desk indicated he

had started to plan the order of WASHINGTON (AP)-The Rev. his Sunday service in his nonde-Mrs. Howry was called home

Sylvia, 6. was in school. The minister became pastor of the Pinhook Church six miles southwest of La Porte in Feb-

The parsonage, located about two miles from the church, is owned by an estate in the Hakes family.

ruary, 1957.

## BUTTER MARKET

CHICAGO (AP)-Chicago Merture Department. He was an em- cantile Exchange-Butter steady; ploye of the department for 51 wholesale buying prices unchanged; 95 score AA 5752; 92 A 571/2; 90 B 561/2; 89 C 551/2; cars 90 B 571/4; 89 C 57. Eggs graded weak, balance

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Clark when he was thrown from his auto or better grade A whites 36½; board and former president of the and struck a tree south of Table mixed 36; mediums 27; standards

> CHICAGO (AP) - Estimated About 83 per cent of all U.S. livestock receipts for Monday are

COMMISSION HOUSE

BUYING AIDS WHEAT CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat managed a partial comeback on commission house buying today after opening weak on the Board of The upward trend trimmed losses and posted some fractional gains in futures con-

tracts. Trading in corn was slow and late this afternoon. Trading was ractional losses posted at the the heaviest in weeks. pening remained. Reports that the Commodity Credit Corp. ofmated at 4.2 million shares comfice in Evanston, Ill., had sold 13 pared with 3.28 million Thursday. 4 million bushels of corn to country elevators since Monday was to 2 or more points. bearish influence.

Wheat was depressed at the opening by reports of delays in implementing the government's off half a dozen points apiece. program to subsidize the sale of surplus crops abroad. Sovbean futures sagged in reac-

tion to good weather for combinng and a lag in buying interest. Commission houses and commer cial interests were sellers. Short covering and speculative buying boosted rye futures.

Wheat was 1/4 cent a bushel than that. lower to % higher at noon, December \$2.04%; corn was 1/8 to 1/4 the list. lower, December \$1.05\%; oats

# **Grain Futures**

High Low Close close

2.05% 2.04 2.05% 2.05

Prev

war	2.0938	2.0874	2.09%	2.095
May	$2.08\frac{1}{4}$	$2.07\frac{1}{8}$	2.081/4	2.07
Jul	1.91	1.903s	1.9034	1.901
Sep	1.94	1.9314	1.931/4	1.931
Corn				
Dec	1.051/4	1.05	1.05%	1.053
Mar	1.07%	1.0732	1.07%	1.08
May				
Jul	1.121/4	1.11%	1.12	1.12
<b>S</b> ep	1.11	1.101/2	1.1015	1.11
Oats				
Dec	.645s	.6315	.6334	.64
	.651/2			
May	.6534	.6538	.65%	.65

.6414 .6358 .6434 .6414 1.181/2 1.171/4 1.181/2 1.171/8

1.19 1.18% 1.19 1.18% 1.1914 1.1814 1.1914 1.1818 1.14% 1.14% 1.14% 1.14% 2.381/4 2.373/4 2.373/4 2.381/4 2.411/s 2.40 2.403/s 2.411/s 17.40; 2-3 240-280 lbs 16.25-16.75; 2.43% 2.43 2.43% 2.44% mixed 1-3 320-400 lb sows 14.75-

2.46% 2.45% 2.46 2.46%

2.33½ 2.32¾ 2.32¾ 2.33½ eral loads prime 1,150-1,300 lb

slaughter steers 32.00-32.25; bulk E.ST.LOUIS LIVESTOCK high choice and mixed choice and NATIONAL STOCKYARDS. III. prime 1,175-1,375 lbs 30.50-31.75; bulk choice 1,100-1,350 lbs 29.25-(AP)-(USDA)-Hogs 10,500; barrows and gilts 1-2 180-230 lb 17.00- 31.00; good 25.50-28.00; load choice with few prime 950 lbs heifers 25; mixed 1-3 170-240 lb 16.75tary of the Treasury Robert V. 17.00; 2-3 240-270 lb 16.25-50; few 28.50: most choice 850-1.000 lbs Roosa, and Peace Corps Director 1-3 around 240 lb 16.65-75; mostly 27.00-28.25; good 24.00-26.50; utility and commercial cows 14.50-No. 3 250-300 lb 16.00-25; few No. Although the first item on the 3 around 325 lb 15.75; 1-2 150-170 bulls 17.50-20.00. strong: few lots choice 80-105 lb wooled slaughter lambs 20.00-20.50; good and choice natives 30 lb 12.75; few under 300 lb

17.00-20.00; cull to good shorn and wooled slaughter ewes 4.00-5.75. ahead, found agreement on only slaughter cows and bulls; slaugh- HOG MARKET itility and commercial SPRINGFIELD. III. (AP) rattled. Electrical and sanitary spongy, zipless business economy. 16.50; canner and cutter 11.25- (USDA) — Interior Illinois hog Most of them did not even at- 14.75; shelly canner 8.00-10.75; prices (State-Federal); Receipts tempt their usual projection of na- bulls utility and commercial 28,000; 1-3 grades 190-240 lbs Officials decided the decor of tional output, which is lagging be- 16.50-18.00; canner and cutter 16.00-16.75; sorted 1-2 200-230 lbs 15.00-17.00; good and choice 150- 16.75-17.10; top 17.10; 1-3 grades 250 lb vealers 25.00-29.00; high 240-270 lbs 15.75-16.00; limited volchoice 30.00; standard and low ume 2-3 grades 270-300 lbs 15.25good 19.00-25.00; cull and utility 15.75; sows 12.25-15.85. 14.00-19.00; good choice 250-450 lb slaughter calves 18.00-22.00; high CHIC.4GO C.ASH GRAIN choice 23.00; utility and standard 14.00-18.00.

Sheep 40; slaughter lambs corn or oats sales. Soybeans No good and choice 75-105 lb wooled 18.00-20.00; few choice and mixed 2.44%. choice and prime 85-90 lb 20.50-21.00; utility and good 14.00-18.00; couple lots choice and prime 85-95 lb shorn mostly No. 1 pelt 20.50; slaughter ewes cull to good 5.00-7.00.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK (AP)-Stocks - Sharply lower; heavy mer concert singer, was the

Bonds-Higher: moderate trad-Cotton--Irregular: trade buying and commission house selling.

At Chicago: Wheat-Higher: late support. Corn-Lower: government sell-Oats-Lower; light trade.

Soybeans-Lower; liquidation. Hogs-Steady to 25 cents lower. top \$17.75. Cattle-Steady to 50 cents lower, top \$32.75.

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## Jecksonville Courier, Jacksonville, III., Oct. 19, 1962

Market

ket prices sank to sharp losses

Volume for the day was esti-

Key stocks fell from fractions

Among higher-priced or more

volatile issues losses were more

severe. IBM and Polaroid shucked

Du Pont dropped more than 5.

Youngstown Sheet, which re-

ported recently that quarterly

earnings did not cover its divi-

Chrysler, falling more than 2,

was the standout loser in the au-

tomotive group. Ford was down

Losses swept most sections of

low of about 571 in the Dow Jones

(EDT) were off 8.28 at 572.87.

the American Stock Exchange.

Chicago Livestock

Market Report

Sheep 400; slaughter lambs

CHICAGO (AP) - No wheat,

yellow 2.4434; No 2 yellow

Barley: malting choice 1.23-

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Maria

Romero, 81, mother of actor Ce-

sar Romero, died Wednesday of a

daughter of Jose Marti, Cuban pa-

heart ailment. Mrs. Romero, a for-

Soybean oil 8%.

CESAR ROMERO'S

MOTHER DIES

triot and author

COLD WAVE

.33 n; feed 93-1.05 n.

bonds were higher

2.46¼ 2.45¼ 2.45½ 2.46% 15.75; 2-3 400-575 lbs 13.75-15.00.

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dend, was a 4-point loser.

# New York Stock | Campaigns For Demos NEW YORK (AP)—Stock mar-lest prices sank to sharp losses Of State

(Continued From Page One

This speech is awaited with spe cial interest. In his official cape city Dirksen drops in on the Pres ident weekly when Congress is in session, and at least occasionally supports Kennedy on key foreign

issues Will Kennedy go all-out in de manding Dirksen's defeat? Or will he gracefully couch his phrases in general terms, as he so often does, and simply call the Republicans the bad guys and the Democrats the good guys?

Before Kennedy returns to the a point and General Motors more White House, around midnight Sunday, he will have gone all the way to the West Coast, delivered political speeches in six different states and made what has been

The President closes th Since this is officially labeled

day as trading again became a nonpolitical act. the taxpayers El Paso Natural Gas dropped the and the Democratic National about 2. Texas Instruments lost 4 Committee will pay for the side or more. Amerada about 2. Xerjunkets. Travel expense is no small Also down about a point were item. Pierre Salinger, White

such stocks as General Electric. House press secretary, says the American Telephone, American Democrats pay \$2,350 an hour for Cyanamid, United Aircraft, Woolworth, Korvette, and Johns-Man-itics are the sole motivation. the big presidential jet when poi-This is Kennedy's second at-Some analysts thought the list tempt to win Ohio voters during might be testing the intermediate the off-year campaign, and even

his best friends point out his task industrial average, reached July is formidable. Republicans lead in House seats The Dow industrials at 2 p.m. in Ohio, 16 to 7. The state is gaining a seat under the new census. Prices were generally lower on In Illinois, the Democrats are ahead 14 to 11 but the census cuts Corporate and U.S. government out a seat. Democrats fear it may

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# Rigney Is Routt Under NamedAL New General, Top Pilot Dan Newport

whose Los Angeles Angels astounded the baseball world by finish- Rockets Still whose Los Angeles Angels astounding third in only their second was named the circuit's 1962 manager of the year Thursday in the annual Associated Press poll.

Rigney received 80 of the 108 their best game of the season still America, Sam Mele of the secondkees was third with three votes. Astute Handler

10 games behind the Yanks and just five behind the Twins.

Most of the experts had relevision position in the pre-season surprised with 70 victories and an mented coach John Murray. eighth-place finish

four percentage points on July 4 respect of the entire team." after sweeping a doubleheader

The former Giants' skipper han-Jack Spring proving effective as ponent of the year. relievers. Leon Wagner, Lee

With a revamped lineup and

votes cast by members of the in their minds, the Routt Rockets Baseball Writers Association of will go against Virginia tonight. The Rockets were at the best place Minnesota Twins was a distant runner-up in the balloting Trojans in a 13-7 losing cause, but with 25 votes. Ralph Houk of the found an ability to move the ball pennant-winning New York Yan- well under the new leadership of quarterback Danny Newport, playing his first game as field general. Rigney, 43, an astute handler of youngsters, had his surprising club in second place as late as Angels.

Newport took over the reins and sophomore Leo Carroll was switched to Newport's right end position as the Rockets were pulling for Sept. 12 before the Angels their first win of the season and dropped to third. They wound up with 86 victories and 76 defeats, General Newport New

"The boys were well pleased with a chance this week, and could across the nation. evaluations. In 1961, the Angels' have beaten Triopia last week Most of the coaches questioned first year in the league, they had with a couple of breaks," com- in a survey by the Syracuse Her-

Holding down second for most ning the ball club for the first was finding the seasoned manpowof the 1962 campaign, Los Ange- time, and has proven himself a er to field three first teams. les moved into first place by good field general and has the

frm Washington. Rigney kery his the rest of the Rocket lineup will "I care not who club in first place for a few days remain the same except for the my choose, but as for me, the moving of Chuck Lambert to the starting 33 is here to stay," Dietcenter spot.

Virginia is riding the crest of dled his pitching staff skillfully, a two game winning streak, dropstartess with Dan Osinski and Triopia in the only common op-

offensive or defensive play.



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# Triopia Knocked From PMSC Unbeaten 7-6

# Blueboys After 4th Win Must Defeat Now Cubs Petersburg Now Cards Pulls Upset AL Slugging

2-Year Jinx

Illinois College meets Culver-

home field. The Blueboys will be going for their fourth victory of

the season against one defeat.

IC ran over Elmhurst, 19-6, last

week while the Wildcats met defeat playing Principle, 7-6.

If the Culver-Stockton-Principla

s any indication, Coach Joe

Brooks' Blueboys will be in for

another hard fought contest when

they play the Wildcats tomorrow

IC and Principia battled to a 14-6

score for three periods two weeks ago before the Indians capitalized

on three Blueboy misques to win,

Ball Control Offense

Coach Brooks appears to be well

lessed with several hard running

ball carriers this year. Ron Carter,

Carroliton; Tom Francis, Frank-

lin; Chauncey Whitaker, Jackson-

ville; Conrad Noll, Springfield; and Ken Mock, Fox Lake, have

been the rushing leaders for the

Carter has carried the pigskin

55 times for a total of 280 net

yards. Conrad Noll follows Carter

with 232 net yards in 44 attempts.

Whitaker has the best rushing

average, 6.6 yards per carry. The

former JHS footballer has picked

plays. Francis has accounted for

another 157 yards in 26 carries

The four game cumulative sta-

yards in 214 running plays, an

Defense Holds Them

Jack Cox, Bluffs, and Frank

Moriconi, Springfield, lead the IC

action has paid big dividends for

Coach Brooks' men so far this

playing only three games.

Big Blue.



NEW MANAGER: Bobby Bragan was named new manager of the Milwaukee Braves to succeed Birdie Tebbetts who resigned. Bragan who was a coach for the Houston colts tries on his new hat.

# Coaches Now Reserve On Reserve Question former JHS footballer has picked up 194 net yards in 29 running plays. Francis has accounted for

their performance last week, and spreading vogue of three-platoon of equal ability, okay. Then three have been blocking and tackling football is receiving a mixed re- units of specialists. But how many tistical report shows that the Bluegated Los Angeles to a second di- better this week. We feel we have ception from college coaches have that many players of equal boy offense has made 992 net

"Danny looked real good run- was attractive. But its limitation Donelli, quipped:

The developer of the system Army Coach Paul Dietzel-has no

zel said. The system employs a unit ca-

9.6 last Saturday.

have momentum on their side. for the better with the possible re-Redbirds' first game of the season. coach said:

ing against the Rockets. Virginia's offense centers around quarterback Dave Jokisch, and Offers \$250,000 halfbacks Jim Brannan and sophomore Rick Smith. Brannan rackthe Bluejays last week and also

boots the extra points.

Routt Racila (150) LE Decker (150) Newport (200) LT Dillard (178) has been held at DuQuoin, Ill., Ryan (160) Lambert (155) C Rogers (212) Casey (170) **RT** Lamont (188) Eoff (200) Carroll (150) RE Norris (195)

Newport (150) QB Jokisch (160) Mc'Gs (150) RH Mer'man (145) Kindred (160) PB 8mith (154)

Illinois High School Football Phillips 19, Hyde Park 0 Hirsch 6, Harlan 6 Amundsen 6. Marshall 6 Mather 13, Foreman 12 Harrison 13, Farragut 12 Petersburg 7, Triopia 6 Girard 40, Kincaid 6 Northwestern 49. Waverly 25 Auburn 63. Pawnee 16 Hanover 39, Belmont, Durand 32, Dakota 7 Lena-Winslow 19, Orangeville Prophetstown 13. Lanrak 7 Galena 46. Warren 0 Prophetstown 13, Lanark 7

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club. . . .

# game, a 33-26 win over Bluffs, and has an outside chance of compet-

YONKERS, N.Y, (A) - In a George utilizes a wing offense Stakes to New York state. Yonwith some of his variations pick-kers Raceway said Thursday it ed up while coaching at Rock would add \$125,000 to the purse Island Alleman and Florida. The in 1964 to boost the estimated Redbirds also own a win over value of the 3-year-old trotting Waverly, and lost to Roodhouse, classic to \$250,000. The Hamble-7-0, Havana, 20-0, and Triopia. tonian would be returned to its mood, with such stars as Duke Virginia Goshen, N.Y.

Since 1957, the Hambletonian bletonian Society deferred action vasi Thursday. on four bids until a meeting in or Carls (155) New York City Oct. 21.

Society to "give full consideration vasi said. to returning the Hambletonian Stake" to Goshen, which he called meet Sunday afternoon.

The new Yonkers bid is for five Hambletonian would be raced during the 5-day grand circuit meeting the first week in August. Yonkers, the Indiana State Fair, and the Washington Park Trot-

ting Association in Chicago Washington Park offered to add \$100,000 to the nomination and was 45 per cent of the eligibility fees, or \$45,000, whichever is

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average of almost five yards a Speaking for a team with man- play. ald-Journal agreed the technique power problems, Columbia's Buff "In order to have three pladefensive unit that has held Bluetoons, I'd have to hire some students off the campus." net yards in only 119 rushing

Most vehement in his criticism plays. This combination of ball of the system was Darrell Royal, control offense and alert defensive "I care not what course others coach of the nationally top-ranked

"It depends on who you're play- The crushing tackles by Frank ing and what the score is when Rickard, Lincoln, quick pass interdeveloping Dean Chance, Ken ping their first three games of the McBride and Ro Relingly a linked our three-man system a state of playing both offensive lunked our three-man system a state of the lunked our three-man system as a second of the lunked our three-m McBride and Bo Belinsky as season. The Redbirds lost 7-6 to and defensive ball, plus two units, junked our three-man system a McCoy, Mt. Sterling, tackles beeach of which specializes in either few years ago when Rice waxed hind the line of scrimmage by big us but good in Houston. I don't Gerald Brockhouse, Jacksonville, Summing up the majority view know of anybody's third team if and Moriconi plus diving fumble relievers. Leon Wagner, Lee

Norts May Return

Summing up the majority view know of anybody's team of and Moricon plus diving fumble

Thomas and Billy Moran gained

Coach Don George reports that

Summing up the majority view know of anybody's team of anybody's truly a third team ever holdrecoverics by Gary Duffield. York
ing anybody's first or even see, ville: Gary Reichert, Virginia: and confidence at the plate and were his Redbirds are finally living up whose two-platoon Lions were up-Rigney's batting mainstays. to his expectations and feels they set by the three-platoon Cadets, ond, unless it had a much better Bill Aimonette, Afton, Mo., will provide plenty of exciting football

Morale Advantages

Wildcats tomorrow. The morale advantages in using IC will be trying to break a jinx three-platoon ball were empha-which seems to prevail in Blueboy-Virginia hopes have taken a turn sized by Ben Schwartzwalder of Wildcat contests tomorrow. Cul-Syracuse, Bud Wilkinson of Okla- ver-Stockton has come from beturn of star end, Will Norris, a 6-3 homa and Jordan Olivar of Yale. hind to defeat the Blueboys in the 195-pound two year letterman who Olivar is the only one of the three closing seconds of the last two suffered a broken arm after the who uses the system. The Sooner contests via a field goal on both Playing at Canton, Mo., before Highlanders Seek occasions.

# Playing at Canton, Mo., before a large homecoming gathering last year, the Wildcats staged a last ditch march climaxed with an 18 yard field goal to win 16-14 when a field goal sailed through the cross bars with 16 seconds remaining in the game. YONKERS, N.Y. P - In a bid to return the Hambletonian Dodgers In Mood

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Los behind St. Louis University and Angeles Dodgers are in a trading Loras (Iowa) College in the meet last year. old home at Good Time Park, Snider and Wally Moon on the available list. But the club won't deal just to be dealing.

"I'm not going to wreck this which has a contract to run the club in a moment of anger, and race again in 1963. In a meeting I'll not dispose of our nucleus," Martin (160) at DuQuoin on Aug. 30, the Ham-scid General Manager Buzzie Ba-

The Dodgers' main objective in strengthening for the 1963 season Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller will be a second or third base-LH Brannan (178) Thursday joined in a plea to the man and possibly a pitcher, Ba-

In the latter case, much depends on the condition of strikeout artist "historic home." Rockefeller's Sandy Koufax and his now reoffice made public a letter to the nowned numb finger, as Manager 21 directors of the Society who Walter Alston pointed out in his re-signing ceremony Wednesday.

who continues his drive to be Bavasi noted that either Snider years, starting in 1964, and the or Moon might go—not both the number-two man on the Mac-Murray squad. because it isn't fair to the others on the team to have two such hind Bob Head of Springfield, and highly paid athletes riding the At its meeting Aug. 30, the So-ciety received bids from DuQuoin. more than 340,000 this year Bob Collier of Denver, Colo., who tied for third in MacMurray's 23more than \$40,000 this year. 33 victory over Westminster (Mo.)

Veterans Daryl Spencer and Andy Carey, who were merely adequate at third base, seem headed for other pastures, and catcher Jonn Roseboro, whose hitting was a disappointment, might be expendable.

#### FRICK SAYS TWELVE TEAMS FORSEEABLE

HONOLULU (AP) - Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick predicted Thursday "it is inevitable within the foreseeable future that the major leagues will expand to

LEADS SO. SENIORS Frick, in Hawaii for a 2-day PINEHURST, N.C., A visit en route to Japan, told news-Francis Francis of Berry Island men 12-team leagues probably would split into divisions playing Bahamas, shot the hottest golf of FLORIDA A&M TOP interlocking schedules. He said the week Thursday, three under this would lead to divisional play- par, to eliminate Gardner Dickoffs to determine who would meet erson of Shelter Island, N.Y., 5 By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS in the World Series.

"I can't say what cities would North and South Seniors Tournabe taken in under an expansion ment. Francis' opponent in Friday's plan," Frick said, "but we are semifinals will be Frank Ross, 68, not worried about possible sites. a West Hartford, Conn., insur-ance-man, who shot par golf in a He declined to elaborate. 4 and 3 victory over Dr. Joh Mer-

# In 7-6 Win

# Trojans Held In 4th Frame

ARENZVILLE - Petersburg held off two Triopia drives in their own territory in the waning minutes of the game Thursday evening to knock the Trojans from the ranks of the unbeaten in the PMSC conference with a 7-6 decision at Arenzville.

The deciding margin came when a Triopia try for the extra point failed after matching a second half Petersburg touchdown early in the fourth quarter. A spirited Blueiay backfield

caught fire in the second half and rolled out over 100 yards, and picked up the winning touchdown after marching down the field on the second half opening kickoff. Defensive Standstill

The two clubs fought to a standstill in the defensive first half. with the Blueiays pushing the hosts back on the long range toe of punter Dave Thomas.

Petersburg got a break when they recovered a Triopia fumble on the Trojan 12 yard line but had a last minute field goal fall short of its mark. Again with seconds remaining in the half, an intercepted pass gave them the ball on the 25 yard marker and Gene Dowell passed to Thomas cown to the nine before the Trojans held on the final two downs. The Bluejays turned Dowell, Terry Wallace and Dick Cheney loose early in the second half and the trio carried the winners the length of the field following the kickoff. Dowell crashed over from the one yard stripe and I ...rry Smith booted the winning margin on the PAT. Lace Triopia Ends

Running their big gainers around the Triopia ends from a single wing offense, the Bluejays were successful in moving the ball the next time they got their hands on the pigskin and marched down the Trojans' 30.

Triopia finally got their offense moving in the second half as full-back Dave Barry bulled for 25 yards on the first play of the third cuarter and with Roger Allan getting loose on a 42 yard double reverse scoring taunt, pulled within

The St. Louis Cardinals

pitcher Larry Jackson, catcher Jim Schaffer and

pitcher Lindy McDaniel to

the Chicago Cubs in ex-

Both Loras and St. Louis are

area's top cross-country teams.

Also entered is Washington

the first five places in both meets.

be our year to win the meet."

Dave Camajone, "I expect St.

Louis and Washington to be the

Much of the Highlanders' per-

ormance will depend on the run-

ning of Ron Orr of Gary, Ind.,

Orr finished only seconds be-

College on October 13. Collier fin-

crown of the season will be sopho-

more Jim Marler of Hobart, Ind. Marler finished third in the meet

The Highlanders' next home

match will be Saturday, Oct. 27,

when they will host Westminster

(Mo.) and Harris Teachers (Mo.)

in a triangular meet

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schools to beat," he added.

change for three Cubs.

(top to bottom)

(UPI Telephoto)

traded

A pass fell in and out of a Triopia receiver's hands on the try or the extra point.

The hosts took life again late in the period when Barry again rambled down to the 15 of the Bluejays, but a 15 yard clipping penalty set the Trojans back where their drive bogged down.

Triopia got another shot at pulln; it out with two minutes remining as they lose ball on the Score by Quarters: Petersburg 33, but the Bluejays Petersburg ...... 0 0 7 0-7 up a third. held on four downs and ran the Triopia ...... 0 0 0 6-6 Loveless' scoring plays covered

The win left ISD in sole possession of first place in the PMSC with an unblemished 3-0 mark

Scering:

Petersburg — Dowell, one yard yard passing combination for the third score in the first period.

Trippia Aller Al MacMurray College's cross-country team will be seeking its first and Triopia to 2-1.

#### lege Invitational Cross - country Rushing yardage For Making Deals Meet when the Highlanders enter to a annual event on Saturday, October 20 Passing yardage Passes The Highlanders placed third Lake Forest Team Fumbles loss

MacMurray College's soccer Yards penalized com will host Lake Forest Colentered in the meet again this The Highlandson Cit. 20. **NEW CARDS INSTRUCTOR** The Highlanders will be out to ST. LOUIS (A) - Clyde King,

year which will host eight of the get revenge for last season's 4-2 a long-time minor league managdefeat in Lake Forest. In that er, has been hired by the St. game MacMurray gained 18 shots Louis baseball Cardinals as a (Mo.) University which won its while Lake Forest shot 37 times pitching instructor for their two first two dual meets by sweeping Goalie Dick Trout of Spring- top minor league clubs, General field had 18 saves in the game last Manager Bing Devine said Thurs-"Our squad shows better balance year. He will start at the same day. than it did last year and this could position when the Highlanders King, 38, formerly pitched in the National League for Brooklyn take the field Saturday. commented MacMurray Coach The Highlander defense has and Cincinnati, He will devote full

continued its fine defensive play time to working with pitchers at and should be a highlight of the Atlanta and Tulsa. game on Saturday. Hard-kicking fullback Wayne Mansfield of Deep River, Conn., will be called on again to tighten this defense. Mansfield will be aided by Sandy Swan of Lake Forest, and Rob

Williams of Warsaw, N. Y. Halfback Dick Flynn of Canton is a doubtful starter due to a sprained ankle suffered in the Highlanders' 1-1 tie with Grinnell College. If he is unable to start he probably will be replaced by ished sixth in last year's Quincy Dave Bucher of Bradford. Bucher meet while Head came in twelfth. although a newcomer to the squad Seeking his fourth individual saw considerable action in the Grinnell game.

Back, to duplicate his feat of two goals against Lake Forest last vear, is Bob Cohoon of Fair Lawn N. J. Adding balance to the offensive attack will be Scott Engroff of Natrona Heights, Pa., and wing Jorg Peters of Frankfurt. Germany. All three men played outstanding games in the tie with undefeated Orinnell College. Game time Saturday is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on the Beecher Street soccer field.

# SMALL GRID TEAM

and 4, in the quarter-finals of the 1. Florida A&M (4) (3-0) 2. Fresno State (1) (3-1) No. Illinois (5-0) 4 Southeastern La. (1) (4-0) 31 5. So. Mississippi (4-1) 6. Pittsburgh, Kan. (4-1) 8. Southern Illinois (2-2) IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE cer of Fitchburg, Mass., runner- 9. Central Oklahoma (5-0) 10. Humboldt State (4-0)

# AL Slugging Title For '62 .605 Average

Below 1961 NEW YORK (P) - Mickey Mantle, the hard - hitting New York Yankee center fielder, got only a double and two singles in 25 official times at bat during the World Series. But he is the

During the regular season Mantle had 15 doubles, 1 triple and 30 home runs among 121 hits in 377 official trips. This production enabled him to win his fourth loop

American League's alugging king

slugging title. Figures compiled by The Associated Press showed Thursday that Mantle finished with a .605 aver-age while Frank Robinson of the Cincinnati Reds captured his third consecutive National League crown with a 624 mark. Slugging averages are based on total bases accumulated on all hits and official times at bat.

Only Names Same Mantle also won the title in 1961 with 6.87. Robinson paced his circuit with .613 the same year. The Yankee star's other victories were in 1955 and 1956.

Robinson piled up 380 total bases in 609 at bats the past season He had 51 doubles, 2 triples and 39 homers among 208 hits. Hank Aaron of Milwaukee was second with a .618 average. The veteran outfielder had 366 total bases in 592 tries, getting 28 doubles, 6 triples and 45 home runs among 191 Mays Listed Third

Willie Mays of the San Francis-co Giants, the league's home run king with 49, was third in slugging with .615. His extra-base output also included 36 doubles and 5 triples. Willie compiled the most total bases in the majors, 382. Al Kaline of Detroit was the American League runner-up. The outfielder had 236 total bases in 398 official times at bat for a .593 slate. He had 121 hits, including 16 doubles, 6 triples and 29 home

Harmon Killebrew of the Minnesota Twins, the circuit's home run champion with 48, was third in the slugging competition with .546

### **Waverly Handed** Moe Thacker and pitcher Louis Cardinals. (UPI Telephoto) 47-25 Pasting

WAVERLY - Northwestern's

Wildcats pounded Waverly 47-25

Thursday night at Waverly in a

MSM conference contest that saw

Joe Loveless score twice and set

## Jaybirds Soar

The Chicago Cubs trad-

ed (top to bottom) outfield-

er George Altman, catcher

Don Cardwell to the St.

second quarter, using runs of six Petersburg Triopia

179

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3-40.0 2-25.0

First downs

and 12 yards by Ralston and Jesse for their counters 204 Oxley scored two quick tallies in the fourth frame for the Wildca's and White added the extra

points on a kick. Waverly picked up in the third canto with Steve Stults traveling 51 yards for the first Scottie score and scored again on an intercepted pass, good for 25 yards and a

33-12 score. Stults scored opening the fourth frame on a 21 yard jaunt and Pat Green went into paydirt from four yards away to end the scoring. Northwestern . 19 14 0 14-47 Waverly ..... 0 0 12 13-25

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# Gromyko Calls Talk With Kennedy About Berlin Issue Useful

WASHINGTON (AP) - Soviet Foreign Minister by the Defense Department Andrei A. Gromyko said Thursday night he had a "useful" spokesman to a report by Undertalk with President Kennedy about the Berlin issue, but he scretary of State George W. Ball declined to say whether Premier Khrushchev will come to on growing MIG strength in Cuba. the United States.

Gramyko gave this word to newsmen after a 21/4-hour eventually will have probably 25 to 30 of the most modern Soviet-meeting with Kennedy at the White House starting in late built MIG jets which normally

for further discussion.

vemeber or early December.

on this at this moment."

force, and an interpreter.

quoted diplomatic sources as say-

the crisis in the next few months.

Khrushchev if the Soviet leader

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came to the United Nations.

interpreter.

7:15 p.m.

# Firm Must Rehire leader then headed for the State Department, where Secretary of State Dean Rusk served up a long dinner at which the Berlin crisis — and possibly a Berlin crisis — and possibly a Berlin crisis — and possibly a long stated to the Navy's fast-Pay Losses Good

tile chain that shut down a South Carolina mill six years ago when its workers were organized by a the greetings and best wishes of union was ordered Thursday to re- the head of the Soviet governhire the idled workers and make ment." good their pay losses.

millions of dollars for Deering. Milliken Inc., one of the nation's with Kennedy about the Berlin other shifts. largest textile combines. More dispute sometime around late No- The United States has powerfu than 500 workers are involved.

The board majority steered clear of directing Deering-Milliken to reopen its Darlington, S.C., affiliate, formerly the Darlington Mfg. Co., but the AFL-CIO Textile Workers Union of America promptly asked the appeals court here to go further than the NLRB and require just that.

Instead of reopening the plant, firm to give workers displaced by ful." the Darlington mill closing a There was no immediate comchance to take on comparable ment from the White House or jobs at other nearby Deering-Mil-liken mills. The chain operates 29 come of the talks, which began

mills in all. Deering-Milliken filed an appeal at Richmond, Va., denying that it

ion after the plant's workers vot-

unanimous - that the company my statement." or the union. The dissenters dif- ellyn E. Thompson, former U. S. away on outbound ships cause he said any firm may legally quit business any time it wants.

The majority, led by chairman Frank W. McCulloch, ruled that was a common employer with the defunct Darlington firm and thereore legally responsible for the plight of the discharged workers.

The majority said the Darlington plant closure was "a classic tary. Pierre Salinger, sought in example" of violating the labor down the possibility of a Kennedylaw ban against discharging work-Khrushchev meeting on the Berers for engaging in their protected activities of organizing and op- lin crisis. erating labor unions.

The amount due the employes, provided the NLRB decision is upheld in the courts, is in doubt. ar annual earnings. On that ba- in June 1961. sis the Deering-Milliken bill could total more than \$7 million. Any and this is bound to reduce the total considerably.

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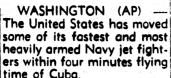
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time of Cuba. A Defense Department spokesman said Thursday a squadron of about 12 F4B Phantom 2 fighters was ordered to Key West, Flo. on Oct. 6, three days after Congress was told of a buildup of MIG jets in Cuba. In other U.S. - Cuban develop-

1. The White House said plans are being worked out for a U.S. quarantine on Cuban shipping but the details probably won't be ready for announcement this

2. The Navy said its Guantanamo base in Cuba is sheltering about 350 Cubans who fled from Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime but is not allowing them to leave the island. Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R.N.Y., called this "a misguided attempt to avoid antagonizing Castro" and said the escapees should be allowed to leave

News of the quiet shifting of Navy jet fighters to the southernmost tip of Florida was related Ball told Congress that Castro

eventually will have probably 25 carry air-to-air missiles. Already 5:30 (10)-News And Weather The Russian foreign affairs Cuba was believed to have one leader then headed for the State advanced MIG21, with more prob-

Khrushchev visit — were slated est, highest-flying and longestrange fighter. It also has the The Soviet foreign minister was greatest firepower of any Navy asked if he had brought a letter fighter, mounting both the Sparfrom Khrushchev to the President. row and Side-winder missiles Gromyko would say only that. which can be used to knock down "I tried to convey to the President other high-speed aircraft.

The Phantoms were from Oceana Neval Air Station near Norfolk to Key West, where Through the new U.S. ambasthey are only about 90 miles from The costs involved in the 3-2 sador at Moscow, Foy D. Kohler, Cuba. The Pentagon spokesman lecision by the National Labor Khrushchev has sent feelers to said this was the only unit moved Relations Board could run into Kennedy about coming to the into position facing Cuba, as far United Nations and also talking as he knows, and does not signal 10:00 (4) (5) (7) (10) (20)—New

air and fleet elements based 10:30 (4)-Movie Asked after the White House throughout the Caribbean.
House session whether Khrush- Keating's office made p Keating's office made public

chev would come, Gromyko re- letter from Vice Adm. U.S.G. 11:30 (7)—Weather - News plied only, "I have nothing to say Sharp, deputy chief of naval operations for plans and policy, who "The president and I dis-reported on the escaped Cubans cussed several important matters, in Guantanamo.

among them the question of the Sharp, replying to an inquiry from Keating, said that since last German peace settlement," he Jan. 1, 58 Cubans have made "I think that the exchange of their way through Cuban guards the NLRB majority directed the views on such matters was use- inot the naval base, where they joined some 300 other Cubans who idence there since Castro came to

They had been allowed to live come of the talks, which began at 5 p.m. and lasted until about and work on the base, Sharp said. but have not been permitted to Gromyko seemed relaxed and leave the island because, "Nothhad closed the Darlington plant in easy humor as he emerged from ing in any treaty has given us a to avoid dealing with the unthe President's oval office. When he finished his brief com- tanamo as a port of exit for Cued 256 to 248 in September 1956 ment, reporters pressed him with ban citizens and this would be an

questions. He said, with a laugh, issue in any legal consideration This was the one thing on which and repeated several times, "Gen- of our rights to use the base. the five NLRB members were tlemen, I believe I have exhausted. He said a few of the Cubans have become agitators referring the plant to retaliate Sitting in with the President on to themselves as "political refuagainst the employes for voting the discussions were Rusk; Liew- gees" and have tried to stov

fered only on the matter of pun-ambassador to Moscow who is now Keating said, "It is ridiculous ishment. One, Philip Ray Rodg- an East-West affairs adviser; for the United States to be telling ers, held there could be none be- Martin J. Hillenbrand, head of these refugees from Castro's tythe State Department's Berlin task ranny, 'Either work for the Nav or go back and face the music.'

Gromyko was accompanied by There are about 800 other Cu Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir bans who live and work on the the Decring-Milliken parent firm Semenov, Ambassador to Wash- base during the veek but who ington Anatoly Dobrynin, and an normally return to their homes

### Kennedy sat in a rocking chair for the diplomatic discussion. The White House press secre- Illinois Power. advance of the conference to play down the possibility of a Kennedy. **Settle Dispute** And a dispatch from Moscow

over weekends.

DECATUR, Ill. (AP)-An amiing the Soviet premier actual-cable agreement was reached ly has not made up his mind about Thursday in the Illinois Power Co. 12:00 (4)—S.S. Popeye The more than 500 workers ay- coming to the United States. He electrical workers union dispute eraged about \$2,300 each in regu- and Kennedy last met at Vienna which flared into a wildcat dispute Monday and Tuesday.

It was understood that for prac-About 200 members of Local 51. tical reasons in the diplomatic International Brotherhood of Elecamounts the workers earned since maneuvering over Berlin, Kenne-trical Workers struck against the the plant closed are deductible dy and his advisers would not utility Monday in a dispute over want to emphasize the likelihood non-Local 51 laborers' working on of another two-man summit meet- a gas main project from Decatur ing which might raise false hopes to Maroa. A company spokesman for a settlement of the explosive said the local agreed Thursday German question. Kennedy aides to abide by an inter-union pact still voice concern at the possibili- providing for non-Local 51 workty of a dangerous deepening of ers on such jobs.

Seventy IBEW U.S. diplomats have received Bloomington and 140 at Danville several hints that Khrushchev is walked off their jobs in a sym considering attending the U.N. pathy move. All the men were General Assembly session now un-back at work late Tuesday, howder way in New York, perhaps ever. The union termed the walklate in November or early in De- out illegal, although it did reprecember. Kennedy has already in sent the strikers at negotiations dicated he would meet with Thursday.

The local's business manager W.R. Boyd of Springfield, said a satisfactory agreement was reached with the IPC. A company spokesman said he reminded the union of a 20-year-old inter-union agreement which approved non-IBEW laborers

POPE NAMES SECRETARY TO ECUMENICAL COUNCIL VATICAN CITY (P) - Pope John XXIII named Archbishop Philippe Nabas of the Melchites of Beirut an undersecretary of the Roman Catholic Ecumenical Coun-

cil, the Vatican announced Thurs-



FRIDAY ON



Friday, October 19 5)-Wrangler's Club 7)-Leave It To Beaver (10) - Popeye

> (5)-Sea Hunt (7)-Hal Barton and Friends

(20)-Rocky And Friends 5:45 ( 7) (10)-News 5:55 ( 4)-Sports 6:00 (4) (5) (7) (20)-News

(10)-Yogi Bear 6:15 (4) (5) (20) - News 6:30 (4) (7)-Rawhide (5) (10) (20)—Internationa

Showtime (7)-Route 66 ( 5) (10) (20)—Sing Along 8:30 ( 5) (10) (20)—Don't Call Me

Charlie 4) (7)-Fair Exchange 9:00 ( 5) ( 10) (20)-Jack Paar

Show 10:15 (4)-Eye On St. Louis (5) (10)—Tonight

(7)-77 Sunset Strip (20) - Tonight

12:00 ( 5) (10) - News and Weather De Gaulle. 12:05 ( 5)-Movie

(4)-Late Show 2:10 ( 4)-News



## Saturday, October 20

6:30 (4)—P.S. 4—Education 6:55 ( 5)-Sign On

7:00 ( 4) - Achievement-Education (5)-Modern Farming 7:15 (10)-Light Time

7:30 ( 5)-Ruff n' Reddy (10)-Cartoon Circus (4)-Cartoon Corner 8:00 ( 5) -- Corky the Clown

(4) (7)-Captain Kangaro 8:30 (10) (20)-Ruff and Reddy 9:00 (4) (7)-Alvin

(5) (10) (20)-Shari Lewis Show .

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(5) (10) (20)-Fury (4) (7)-Rin Tin Tin 10:30 (4) (7)-Roy Rogers Show

( 5) (10) (20) - Magic Midway 11:00 ( 4) ( 7)-Sky King

( 5)-Bozo (10) (20)-Danny Thomas 11:30 (4) (7)—Reading Room ( 5)-The Lone Ranger

(10) (20) - Exploring (7)—Bugs Bunny

5)-St. Louis Hop (10)-By The Way

12:30 (7)-National Farmers Organization (10) (20)-Mr. Wizard 4)-Lets Eat

12:45 ( 7)—TBA 1:00 (4)-Pre-Game (20)-Education Today

(5)-Movie 7)-N.C.A.A. Football :15 ( 4)-N.C.A.A. Football

1:30 (10)—Tri State Golf (20) -- Wrestling

2:30 ( 5)-Sherwood Forest (10) (20) -Three Stooges :45 ( 7)—College Football 3:00 ( 5)—Gene Autry

(7)-N.C.A.A. Football (10)-NFL Highlights (20)-Championship Bowling 3:30 ( 5) (10)—Captain Gallant 4:00 (10) -Wide World of Sports

(5) (20)-NFL Pro Football Highlights 4:15 ( 4) -- Post-Game 4:30 (20) - Captain Gallant ( 5)-Bowery Boys

(4)-Early Show 5:00 (20) - Jeff's Collie 5:30 ( 5) -News (7)-Roy Rogers (10)-Gallant Men

(20) - Rescue 8 6:00 (5) - Death Valley Days (20)-Laurel and Hardy (4)-News

6:30 (4) (7)—Jackie Gleason (5) (10) (20)—Sam Benedict 7:30 (4) (7)—Defenders (5) (10) (20)-Joey Bishop

# De Gaulle To Quit If Vote On Constitution Revision Is 'No'

PARIS (AP) - President Charles de Gaulle spelled it out plain and clear Thursday: Unless he gets what he wants in the Oct. 28 referendum on the presidency — and by a big vote — he will resign and never return to French

He could lose.

The referendum is to decide whether to elect future French presidents by popular vote, can-this amounted to only 55.9 perceling the present system of elec-tions by a sort of electoral col-

lege of 80,000 persons. always, told a nationwide television and radio audience: "If your response is 'no' or even if the liqued by the Independent Person majority of 'yes' votes is weak, joined by the Independent-Peasant mediocre, doubtful, it is clearly party. Socialists. Radical Socialevident that my task will be endists and a large part of the leftist can be endisted at once and without return ed at once and without return, because what could I do after. Movement. Only the Gaullist Un

dence of the nation?"

In each of the three referen. to step aside. home if defeated. But never be-stitution is urgent because fore has he encountered so much the threats on his life.

8:00 (5) (20)--Movie (10)-Lawrence Welk 4) (7)-Have Gun-Will Travel

9:00 (4) (7)-Gunsmoke (10)-Wagon Train 10:00 (10)-Going My Way 5) (20)-Weather News, Sports

(4) (7)-News 10:15 ( 5)--Movie 10:30 (7)—Hawaiian Eye

(20)-Movie 11:00 (10) -- Movie 11:30 (7)-Nite Owl Theatre ( 5) -- News 11:30 ( 7)-Movie

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cent approval in the voting. But

At that time, only the Commu-De Gaulle, stern and lofty as nists and diehard right-wingers ward without the warm confifor a yes vote.

He did not fix any exact per- The issue has almost become centage he would consider satis. lost in the uproar over De Gaulle's methods and his threat

dums De Gaulle has previously De Gaulle insists that future called since he returned to power presidents will need a clear manin 1958, he implied a similar date directly from the people. He threat to withdraw to his country pleads that the change in the con-

opposition from political parties. But the old parties are crying This time it is an all-out fight that De Gaulle is flagrantly viobetween the old-line parties and lating his own constitution in callling a referendum for the revision. On Jan. 8, 1961, when De Gaulle They protest that the constitution asked for national backing for his can be revised only through refmode of action in settling the Alerence to Parliament. Most leggerian problem, he got 75.2 per-al experts think so too.



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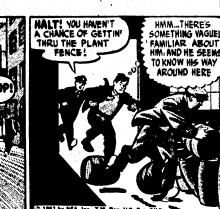
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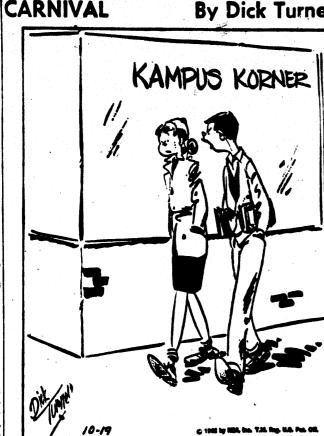
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# Plan Police Training School At City Hall

# **United Nations Program Monday** At High School

ested persons. It has been arrang- ers will appear on the program.

James Makawa, MacMurray College student from Southern Rhosia, will make a brief talk about United Nations activities in his including police relations and native country. In addition, a police courtesy, complaints and regroup of League members will pre- port writing, interviews and signed sent a discussion of some of the statements, police photography, problems which currently face the taking of fingerprints and latent United Nations. Taking part in the fingerprint matters, laws of arrest, discussion will be Mrs. Jeremy searches and seizures, court room Wellenkamp, Mrs. Severyn Bruyn, demeanor, mechanics and tech-Mrs. Cecil Francine, Mrs. John niques of arrest, crime scene Pine, and Mrs. John Hinde.
United Nations Day will be observed nationally on Oct. 24.

# **Federal Checks Unclaimed For** Local Addressees

Undelivered refund checks from the U. S. Revenue Department ing School will be held Nov. 6, 7, 8, after payment of federal taxes and 9 at the city hall, in coopera-await several residents of the tion with the Illinois State Police. forward to claim them.

Jay G. Philpott, district director of the U.S. Revenue Departthat checks are waiting for persons who paid federal taxes in 1961

Pike Coronor's

with respect to your check," the district director said. "All you need to do is contact the District Director of Internal Revenue. Cause of death of Charles Thomas Vanderpool, who was shot and Leaders To Hold Springfield, Ill., in whose office killed by Mrs. Frank Rodhouse your return is filed, and establish October 12 at her home in Atlas while Vanderpool was attempting Workshop Oct. 23 your identity and right to receive while Vanderpool was attempting the check. Social Security cards, to rape her 13 year old daughter, The list of unclaimed checks family.

awaiting residents of this area, released by the Revenue director, mined, was justifiable. For 1962— W. and W. M. B. Funeral Services ert L. Howard, 950 Morton avenue,

Jacksonville; Normal L. Miller, For Mrs. Smith For 1961-W. B. Pierce, 455 South Mauvaisterre street, Jacksonville; Kathy J. Walker. 2206 West Rohmann. Jacksonville (no such ad-

dress in this city); White Hall ficiating. Sewer Pipe & Stoneware Co.

### ESTHER CIRCLE SENDS GET WELL CARDS TO SHUT-INS

church met 2 p.m. Wednesday, Burial was in Diamond Grove Oct. 17 at the home of Mrs. Al- cemetery. bert Potter with 17 members and one guest. Hazel Reese.

given by Mrs. D. O. Floreth. Little children should be seen not slurred was the topic. Devotions closed with a solo "Sweet Story of Old" by West.

the business meeting. Reports of caped injury at 5:20 o'clock Frithe secretary and treasurer were day morning when it crashed into thanked all members who sent and Kentucky streets. her birthday cards.

Mrs. Dimmitt Trotter announced street, Moline, escaped injury in the study class on prayer would the collision, but the front of his be held 9:30 a.m. Friday at the vehicle was extensively damaged.

Mrs. Henry Bolton presented ma- garage. terial on week of prayer and self

on the Christmas cards, with picture of Centenary church, that Fred McFadden the Worship and Music committee were selling. Mrs. Dimmitt Trotter reported

to shut-in members. Mrs. Cecil Patterson closed the

meeting with a prayer.

hostess, Mrs. Albert Potter.

TO TAKE ORIENTAL TOUR CARROLLTON-Mr. and Mrs. Plank, John McFadden and Ed

Kennedy Kincaid of Athens and Mittendorf. Mrs. Russell Painter of this city left Friday on an Oriental holiday on the Japanese airlines and will visit Hawaii, Japan, Formosa,

Singapore and the Philippines. They also plan to spend some calds do not intend returning the corn picker he was operating has improved. home until January but Mrs. caught fire. He was rushed to the Painter plans only to be gone six hospital where he was treated always saw what we used to call in of White Hall and Mrs. Leo Sie-

Hallowe'en Costumes 11.15 up. Also Wigs - Masks. TOY CENTER

**WEEK-END SPECIALS** COMPLETE DINNERS FRI.—Fried Channel Catfish 950 SAT.-Chicken Pot Pie 75c -Roast Turkey & Dressing 75c Served Noon & Evening

Cafeteria Style Hamilton's Restaurant

# Be Staged By **Waverly Lions**

WAVERLY-The Waverly Lions club will sponsor a series of professional wrestling matches again this year, the first to be held at the grade school gym Saturday

ler of Morgan county have planned Olive spoke to the club about the the school, in cooperation with the International convention held in Federal Bureau of Investigation. France in June of this year.

# York Rite Day

The Jacksonville York Rite bodies will sponsor a York Rite States Air Force under the Buddy Jim Dial, local Air Force Recruit-Day in Jacksonville on Saturday, System, and are attending their er, at the Jacksonville Post Of-Oct. 27, with sessions scheduled for the Masonic temple.

Sponsoring organizations are: Jacksonville Chapter 3, Royal Arch Royal and Select Masters; and and Glen attended Jacksonville collect. Hospitaller Commandery 31,

Knights Templar. Opening sessions will be at 9 Present Awards a.m. with the opening of the Chapter in the main lodge hall and registration of candidates. The Mark Masters' Degree and Past Masters Degree will be held during the morning followed by ing the morning followed by a

in the afternoon and dinner will first pack meeting October 15.

# PITTSFIELD - A Pike county Girl Scout Adult coroner's jury determined that the

PITTSFIELD-Thirty-five girls from the fifth grade have been orwith Mrs. Pete Cooper leader of to the cafeteria for refreshments uty assistant attorney general. Troop 82 and Mrs. Richard Synold served by den 6. and Mrs. Richard Bergman Jr., leaders of Troop 88. A work shop held November 19. for adult leaders will be held Tuesday, Oct. 23 at the Community Youth Center with Mrs. Marion Thompson of Quincy, the Two anna B. Smith were held at 1 p.m. Rivers office, as instructor. There Thursday at the First Baptist will be a round-up of third and church with Dr. L. E. Olson of- fourth grade Brownies at the Community Youth Center Friday, Oct. Miss Mahala McGehee presided 19 after school. This is to regis-

GOP Dinners
Two Republican dinners are to The remains are at the William Anna Wallgren Ahlquist. He was Preceded in death by his wife Pallbearers were Lynn Ferguson, Luke Zeller, Riley Alkire, be held in Pittsfield, the first a son Funeral Home where family preceded in death by his Esther Circle of Centenary Harold Hunter and Ralph Withee. carry-in supper on Saturday eve- will meet friends 7 to 9 p.m. Sun- Ciara; three brothers and two ning, Oct. 20, at the Orr Me-morial Hall at 6:30. On Monday p.m. Sunday. a testimonial dinner for Paul Findley will be held at the Senior sider memorials to the Morgan Wilsmann, St. Louis, and two bro- berger home south of this city, Elliott State Bank is conserva-High school at 7 p.m. with the County Heart Fund. Band Boosters serving the dinner.

# Girls Prettier

By ANTHONY WHITE today than they did 40 years ago. female form.

liam Russell Flint, "have good, strong, square shoulders. They have a more athletic physique.

dean of British painters of the Funeral services for Fred Mc-undraped woman. More than a Fadden were held at 4 p.m. Thurs- million prints of his nudes have be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the devotions "The Good Fight" taken Contents," Mrs. Russell Knight Evelyn McCloud, Donna Moss, ahe had sent several get well cards to shut-in members dry at the family residence been sold since he started special-tio shut-in members dry at the family residence been sold since he started special-izing 40 years ago.

erend William J. Boston officiat- Age hasn't slowed his brush. The Royal Academy opened a one-Caring for the flowers were man show of his paintings-nudes "Perhaps at 82 I still feel youth-

O. H. Smith, Gerhart Boehs, Loyce over one of his nudes on display BOYD MEMORIAL "I certainly enjoy the painting. HOSPITAL NOTES "I've always enjoyed painting Burial was in Chapin cemetery. attractive women. Provided a girl has good features, good bone for Boyd Memorial hospital Wednesmation and coloring, and so on, day as medical patients were Mrs.

Harold McGinnis of Arcadia Tell you one tilling to node— field was admitted Thursday as a Mrs. Vernor for filling other bags. time in California and the Kin- face Wednesday afternoon, when how the English girl's physique medical patient.

and released. The tractor that was champagne bottle shoulders'— mer of Carrollton. Dismissed luck at noon also that the next nearby was extensively damaged girls with poor, sloping shoulders, Thursday were Miss Florence poor muscles

Dance Arenzville Legion now, the shoulders have squared, Mrs. Anna Marie Nance and son and Sir William said: "I must of Michael. say, I think it's a very good

PHEASANT SHOOT

Eugene Ziegler.

While awaiting the opening of Sponsored by Meredosia Sports- our new Cocktail Lounge package men's club Oct. 21st 9 a.m. to be beer and liquor may be purchased Bowl Inn and the Bowling Center held on the Alborn farm, 1 mile at the desk. Tuesdays thru Suneast, 3 miles north of Meredosia, days (closed Mondays) Farmers State Bank & Trust Co. Lunch served. Birds furnished by BLACKHAWK RESTAURANT East Morton Road





Sammy L. Dickman, 18, son of High School. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dickman. H Woods Jr., 20, son of Mr. and

System, and are attending their er, at the Jacksonville Post Uibasic military training at Lack-fice each Monday from 2 p.m. Guiding Force land Air Force Base, San Antonio, until 5 p.m. or by contacting the Texas, in the same training Flight. USAF Recruiting Office, Room 14, Sammy is a graduate of Jack. Post Office Building, Springfield, Masons; Jacksonville Council 5, sonville High School, class of '62, by mail or by phoning 523-7313

# Ole Miss Men

Other lodge sessions will be held the Lincoln school P.T.A. held its Student Judicial Council has started closed hearings on charges

Sources said Thursday at least

Cubmaster Verl Hickey present- Miss set off the rioting, ends his d awards to the cubs as follows: third week as a student today. James Parrott, Richard Holman, His weekend plans have not been and Larry Steward-Lion badges. disclosed, although he has left the Gary Hickey. Leon Rosenberger, campus on previous Fridays— Final Rites Held Kim Troyer-Silver stars, presumably to see his wife. Mark Morthole-silver arrow on At times Thursday, only one

U.S. marshal trailed Meredith as Eighteen boys who attended will he made his campus rounds. He become Bobcats and many par-ents agreed to support the cub a coed for a few minutes at the post office and ate supper at the The meeting closed with a re- cafeteria with Angela Sullivan, an ganized into two Girl Scout troops tiring of the colors and adjourned assistant to Norbert Schiei, dep-

# Oscar Ahlquist Dies; Funeral In St. Louis Monday

Funeral services for Frank E. Baker will be held 9:15 a.m. Mon-sonville resident, died Thursday at day at the Church of Our Saviour, a St. Louis hospital.

wife.

The family asks friends to con- of St. Louis; one daughter, Zora hold Science Club at the Herz- \$560. of Jacksonville.

CARROLLTON-Funeral services 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 22, at the was opened by the group reading liam T. Wilson is attorney for the for Mrs. Posey Elizabeth Borlin Wacker-Helderle Funeral Home. will be held 2:30 p.m. Saturday at 3634 Gravois avenue, St. Louis.

### the Simpson Funeral Home, Burial will be in Carrollton City cemetery. Mitchell-Moxon Puneral services for Jesse C Group To Call Cook will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Mackey Funeral home with Rev. Victor De Sha and Rev. On Shut-ins

for Mrs. Otella D. Patterson will Elizabeth Riefenberg who gave for prize. In a contest, "Your Purse Ginder, Faye Hacker, Lucy Hymes. Palmyra Baptist church. Rev. from second book of Trinity. Mrs. Was carrying the most. Henry Olsen will officiate and Georgia Carter read a paper on Delicious refreshments burial will be in Oak Hill ceme- "Ministry to Migrants." A me- ing with the Halloween season be, and Norma Wiswell. morial candle was burned in mem. were served by the hostesses. The body is at the Stults Fu- ory of a recently deceased memneral Home, where friends may ber, Mrs. Carl Liter.

Mrs. Hazel McAllister, courtesy, gave her report to the treasurer Mrs. Nelle Sibley gave her report Mrs. Moxson announced the cir-CARROLLTON — Admitted to cle's assignments would be "to call on shutins." Mrs. Georgia Carter, service, reported that the circle had made and filled nine serving I've always been glad to paint Lula Steckel of Greenfield and bags to be sent overseas. The another of their annual dinners and and Joyce Sieving.

"When I started painting, you Wednesday were Mrs. Cecelia Lak- the Tri-County CWF would be held Shain of Kane, Mrs. Lavina Lorton But the muscles have tightened and daughter of Greenfield, and meeting was dismissed with CWF benediction.

During the social hour delici- built in New England. One was ous refreshments were served by dedicated in 1953 at Sheffield, Mrs. Moxon assisted by Mrs. Carter Mass. and Mrs. Western.

### **HORSE SHOW**

Sun., Oct. 21, 1 p.m. Sponsored by North Scott Saddle Club. 3 mi. South of Bluffs on Route 100. Sat. Oct. 20th, Swiss Steak 6-8.

### **NEXT WEEK'S** SCHOOL MENU AT ARENZVILLE

The lunch menus to be served at the Arenzville School for the week of October 22 through October 26 are as follows:

health salad, milk, ice cream. Tuesday, Oct. 23—Pork and beef March 8, 1885, a son of William patties, hash browned potatoes, and Annie Baker. apple salad, bread, butter, milk, nudding.

Wednesday, Oct. 24 - Chicken p.o., buttered peas, cottage cheese, celery and carrot sticks, bread, butter, milk, fruit.

Thursday, Oct. 25 - Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, perfection salad, bread, butter, milk, cake. Friday, Oct. 26 - Macaroni and cheese, scalloped corn, cole slaw. bread, butter, milk, peanut butter

# **Bishop Declares**

CHICAGO (AP)-"When all is said about the forces that influence a child's life, the home is still at the top of the list," according to a Methodist bishop. Bishop Hazen G. Werner of Columbus, Ohio, told the fourth National Methodist Family Life Con-

buildings, acquire more members. fail if it fails to prevail in the

no hesitancy in saying that respect is the cornerstone of successful marriage and family life."

Note C Lodge for 56 years and 1948, beginning as assistant cashwas a member of the Church of lier. In December 1949, he became cashier.

Our Saviour.

The family asks friends to constant the constant of the constant cashwas a member of the Church of lier. In December 1949, he became cashier.

Roll call was the constant cashwas a second cashier. W. Sibert, membership; William Dean Jarrett and William H. Advanced to a boy scout. Jerry Ricks, publicity; Robert Dinsmore, ritual; William E. Chipman, food.

Information concerning the prosented Dennis with a boy scout. Jerry was there to receive him and Sam been heard and decided.

Information concerning the prosented Dennis with a boy scout. James H. Meredith, the Negro ence of unlimited permissive-

# For Mrs. Curran

Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the Tar rant Funeral Home with Rev. Arthur Runyon officiating.

Organ selections were rendere y Mrs. Gordon Tarrant.

Flowers were cared for by Mesdames Frank Glaze, Jennie Hume, Maye Twist and Ethel Logsdon. Casket bearers were Paul Martin, Roy Wilson, Elmer Adams, Wendell Vandeventer, Eldridge Vandeventer and Julian Vandeventer. Burial was made in the Versailles

# Burial will be at Memorial Lawn He was born in this city Nov. 13. Virginia Club cemetery.

VIRGINIA-Mrs. Audace Herz. Surviving are one son, Oscar, tertained the Providence House- 311 and 315 North West street, for thers, Carl and Walter Ahlquist Thursday afternoon, Oct. 11. The meeting was called to order by the Graff: Middendorf Brothers were Funeral services will be held at president, Mrs. Jesse Mefford, and auctioneers of the sale, and Wilthe Club Collect. Following the business meeting,

officers to serve for 1963 were elected as follows: Mrs. Jesse Mefford, president; Mrs. Raymond Treadway, vice president; Mrs. Inez Fischer, secretary-treasurer. A memorial was given by the club for Mrs. Al Ackerman, a member of the club who passed away Oct. 4

with Mrs. Ora Mitchell presiding. Prizes went to Mrs. George Quigg grading period. Mrs. Otella D. Patterson

The worship chairman, Mrs. light Mrs. Margaret Mefford low, PALMYRA — Funeral services Ruth Moxon, presented Mrs. Irms Mullen traveling Clark, Doris Dufelmeier, John Mrs. Irms Mullen traveling Clinder Fave Hocker Likey Hymes marks on the front steps.

> birthday of the club and is being honor roll. They are: Max Brockand Mrs. Harry Sinclair.

#### WAVERLY BAZAAR SET FOR NOV. 3 WAVERLY-Methodist ladies at

"Tell you one thing I've noticed the nude— field was admitted Thursday as a large field was admi will be a country store, a candy A or B in all of the academic sub. Wilbur Wiswell, and the presbooth and entertainment features. jects in which a student is en- ident's mother, Mrs. Aldo Schu-Dismissed from the hospital Mrs. Mitchell announced that MYF youth will soon be busy in rolled. their candy kitchen. The date of this annual affair MARRIAGE LICENSE

is November 3, with the bazaar Glen W. Shoopman, Mt. Sterling meeting would be held at the opening at 2 and the smorgasbord Ill., and Belle Luster, 756 West Covered bridges are still being

DANCE Sat. Oct. 20

K.C. Hall, Sassenberger Grch. AMVET SMOKER

Advance tickets only.

# Former Chief, Dies Thursday

Frank E. Baker, 77, of 730 North East Street, passed away at Our Monday, Oct. 22 — Ham and Saviour's hospital late Thursday beans, cornbread and butter, night following a lingering illness.



Frank E. Baker

He was united in marriage in grams, but Christianity itself will ward of Springfield. Two broth- sisted by members of the Comers preceded him in death.

He served on the Jacksonville He said the church may be the police Department for 25 years place where religion is taught, but and as chief from 1933 to 1935. For child's time is spent in his home.

"We must condition our children
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For the past 23 years he served home served as vice president and trust officer

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The family asks friends to consider memorials to the Morgan to Ashland in the near future. County Heart Fund rather than floral tributes. The remains are at the William-

recited 8 p.m. Sunday. a.m. Monday at the Church of Our of the club members. Saviour, Burial will be in Memor-

# **Sold Friday At Public Auction**

Four pieces of real estate owned by L. Fairree Graff were sold Friday morning at a conservatorship sale at the court house for a total Flat In Chicago

A six room and bath brick veneer house at 22 Havendale was purchased by Vern Mueller on his bid of \$14,000.

Duncan street sold to Berwyn L. ment of Mrs. Florence Scala, Mrs. Simmons followed by the pro-

615 North Fayette street, for \$925. hood. William Chipman and Berwyn L.

# Name Honor Roll At Triopia High

School of Community Unit Dis-

Lucille Ommen, Barbara Paul Delicious refreshments in keep- Marilyn Schumacher, Keith Strub

> Roger Ginder, Mary Rae LaKamp, and Glenn Smith. to a place on the honor roll and read and approved.

they are: Judy Detmer, Sandra Fischer, David Kircher, Sharon of the women's ready to wear de-Waverly will soon be turning out Meyer, Elaine Nickel, Phelps Shep- partment of Myer Bros. Store gave

Douglas avenue BEAUTIFUL COATS

Elk's Hallowe'en Dance AND FLOOR SHOW Tues.. Oct. 30-9 till 1 Famous Tommy Allen Orch.

Frank E. Baker, Night Of Funny Faces-

# New Berlin Plans Gala Party Oct. 31

way, with the party scheduled for To Preside At Halloween night, Oct. 31, in the

The promenade of costumed paricipants will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded

high school: (6) adults.

for the best carved Halloween perintendent of the Public Aid of-'punkins," with prizes of \$3.00 for fice and five of his staff will go first; \$2.00 for second; and \$1.00 to Chicago on Sunday to attend for third. The pumpkins must the Illinois Welfare Association be carved by children of grade conference Oct. 21, 22, and 23 in school age, and brought to the the LaSalle Hotel. Those attend-

decorations and the popular "bal- Barton, Mrs. Margaret Henry and 1930 to the former Anna E. Colloon bust" is sponsored by the Mrs. Opal Hays. Gov. Otto Kerner well who survives with one broth-er, Harvey J. of Silver Springs, Md., by the New Berlin Woman's a nephew, Arthur of Silver Springs, Club. General chairman in charge munity Club.

Gene Sullivan has resigned as

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan will move

4-H Ag Club Meeting day evening. The Rosary will be high school. Any person wish-

> school on the East St. Louis cam- Oct. 25, at 10 o'clock will be self pus of the Southern Illinois Uni-denial and quiet day breakfast. versity, majoring in Electrical Engineering. His brother, Robert, Fridays following study classes is attending Valparaiso Technical will be held at the church from Institute at Valparaiso, Ind., for- 9:30 to 11 a.m. Mrs. Fred Simmons lowing in the footsteps of his will teach the class from the book brothers, Paul and Kenneth. Rob- "Dimensions of Prayer." ert is also majoring in Electronics.

CHICAGO (AP) - A bomb ex-A large two story house at 512 ploded early today near the apart-Stillflew for \$1,350.

Robert Reuck and Steven Hills were buyers of a duplex house at 615 North Fourth street for the following of Illinois in her neighbor-It was the second bombing

within 24 hours. foot of a stairway at the rear of tions and Mrs. Walter Meyer the Elliott State Bank is conserva-tor of the estate of L. Fairree for the estate of L. Fairree er St. The blast damaged the

stairway and a porch and broke some windows in the area. Mrs. Scala told reporters the explosion broke a window in her apartment. She lives at 1030 Taylor St., an east-west street. Miller Street runs north and south and crosses Taylor Street near that address. The two buildings where the bombings occurred are very Police estimated the damage at

powder.

to police until evening. Police said they found burn Mrs. Scala said she had re ceived no threats.

## TRIOPIA FHA NAMES Triopia High school Chapter of

planned by Mrs. Jesse Mefford house, Becky Burrus, Rrew Clark, F.H.A. held its first regular meeting. Marilyn Schumaker, president of the chapter, called the Seven sophomores are entitled meeting to order. Minutes were Mrs. Lucille Chandler, manager

> a very interesting talk on the Mrs. August Hansmeier, Mrs.

maker were elected to be chapter mothers. Meeting was then adjourned.

CANDIDATES, Waverly Town Cafe 2:00 to 4:00 P.M. Saturday, October 20, PUBLIC INVITED.

**USED CAR** SPECIAL 1961 Rambler Station Wagon Over Drive and Radio. Low mileage, top condition. See Leonard

Lukeman Motor Co.

# Pittsfield Man

PITTSFIELD - J. Harold Voshall, superintendent of Commun-Prizes and classifications of ity School District No. 10, will atcostumed groups will be: \$1.00 for tend a meeting of the Illinois Asfirst prize in each of the six clas- sociation of School Administrators sifications; 50c for second and 25c in Rockton on Oct. 21, 22, and 23. for third. The different groups Mr. Voshall is president elect of will be: (1) pre-school; (2) first the Association and is serving as and second grades; (3) third chairman of the program commitfourth and fifth grades; (4) sixth, tee for the annual meeting. He will seventh and eighth grades; (5) preside over the Monday afternoon session and serve as chairhigh school; (6) adults.

The grand champion costume will receive \$5.00 and a reigning "Superintendent's Responsibility

There will also be a contest PITTSFIELD—Ben Roberts, su-This annual event with its gay Mrs. Marcella Johnson, Mrs. Opal

# Start Friday At Centenary

He has been employed by the guests present. The meeting was K of C Lodge for 56 years and 1948, beginning as assistant and called to order by the leader, Roll call was held and followed

by reading of minutes and the treasurer's report. Report on the sick was given

A rummage sale will be held

World Community day will be Beginning Oct. 19 and for four

November 7 Rachel Circle will be hostess to the breakfast at 9:30 for the regular W.S.C.S. meeting. December 4 a turkey supper will be held at Centenary church at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Tickets will be sold by the members of the society.

Discussions were held concerning the purchase of fruit cakes to be sold for the coming holidays.

freshments served by the bost and hostess. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Edna Jackson, Nov. Today's bomb went off at the 21. Helen Saxer will have devo-

# **Gus Sutherland Funeral Services**

VERSAILLES-Funeral service for Gus James Sutherland were

A small bomb—described by dames Mahala Kleinlein, Maye police as of the dynamite type- Furst, Lloyd Grover, Pauline Tarwent off early Thursday on the rant, Irene Brown and Denver Casket bearers were Lloyd

Grover, Harry Willey, Louis Stone, Clifford Zimmerman, Glen Myus Interment was made in Ver-



want it plaud our staff of newspaper

Meet Your Republican

Wednesday Willer

be held at the Jacksonville city hall Oct. 23, 24, 25, 26, and 30 for law enforcement officers of the Jacksonville area. Runkel and Sheriff Staley R. Kel-

A special program on the United All law enforcement officers in the Nations will be presented Monday area are invited to attend.

FBI special agents of the Springhall of Jacksonville High School field office will serve as instruc-The meeting is open to all inter-tors. A number of other speak-ested persons. It has been arrang- ers will appear on the program

ed by the League of Women Voters in cooperation with Lee A. Sullicourses are scheduled each day to permit as many officers as postone with Lee A. Sullicourses are scheduled each day to permit as many officers as postone with Lee A. Sullicourses are scheduled each day to permit as many officers as postone with Lee A. Sullicourses are scheduled each day to permit as many officers as postone with Lee A. Sullicourses are scheduled each day to permit as many officers as postone with Lee A. Sullicourses are scheduled each day to permit as many officers as postone with Lee A. Sullicourses are scheduled each day to permit as many officers as postone with Lee A. Sullicourses are scheduled each day to permit as many officers as postone with Lee A. Sullicourses are scheduled each day to permit as many officers as postone with Lee A. Sullicourses are scheduled each day to permit as many officers as postone with Lee A. Sullicourses are scheduled each day to permit as many officers as postone with Lee A. Sullicourses are scheduled each day to permit as many officers as postone with Lee A. Sullicourses are scheduled each day to permit as many officers as postone with Lee A. Sullicourses are scheduled each day to permit as many officers as postone with the course with the c sible to participate in the various

subjects. The courses will cover subjects search, collection and preservation of evidence, handling of juve-niles, how to nandle emotionally disturbed persons, narcotics mat-

Special Agents Vincent T. Hartnett, Ernest Harrison, Jr., Charles Travelstead, Jack T. Hazen, Manly D. Hawks, and Edward A. Carpenter will participate in the pro-

grams on various days. Announcement has also made that a Police Traffic Train-Jacksonville area, if they will step The traffic school, also, will be open to all law enforcement offi-

cers in this area. "It is not necessary for you to consult or engage the services of a locating or searching service or anyone else to obtain information was Justifiable

alone, will not establish identity." was in defense of her home and

The shooting, the jury

cause of death of Charles Thomas

Funeral services for Mrs. Georg-

Caring for the flowers were Mrs. Frances Alkire, Mrs. Lynn Fergu-

# me guest, Hazel Reese. Devotions and program were Goes To Sleep;

son and Mrs. Luke Zeller.

**Auto Hits Pole** A Moline man told police he went to sleep at the wheel of his Mrs. Cecil Patterson conducted 1961 Ford station wagn but established business meeting. Reports of learned to the business meeting. Mrs. Leora Rawlings a city power pole at South Main 40 Years Ago?

Lawrence W. Carson, 2519 16th

# It was towed to the McCurdy Ford denial and distribution of collection envelopes to members. Final Rites For

Refreshments were served by the Mrs. John McFadden, Mrs. Earl and landscapes—Thursday. Tonn and Mrs. Lovce Plank.

ARCADIA FARMER Hong Kong, Macao, Thailand, BURNED WEDNESDAY Harold McGinnis of Arcadia

Every Saturday night 9-12

FOOTBALL SATURDAY ON WLDS-FM JHS vs Feitshans of Springfield Brought to you by:

Cox Buick-Pontiac

Mac's Clothes Shor

Nov. 3 at 8:30 p.m. The Waverly club met Monday night, Oct. 15 and celebrated its charter anniversary, and first ladies night of the year. District Governor Ray Vernetti of Mt

noon luncheon in the dining room. Cub Scout pack 104 sponsored by

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scout program.

The next pack meeting will be

**Funeral Services** 

Frank E. Baker

Mrs. Posev Elizabeth Borlin

LONDON (AP) — English girls look a sight better in the nude

"Girls of today," said Sir Wil-Sir William is the acknowledged

Pallbearers were Fred Standley, ful myself," he said as he looked

NOTICE

GLEN H. WOODS, JR.

Both Airmen have been em-1146 North Clay avenue, and Glen ployed in farm work prior to their enlistment. Young men interested in in-Mrs. Glen Woods, 733 Allen ave. formation concerning the US Air

# Start Hearings **Against Eleven**

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) - The

Information concerning the pro-gram may be secured from any sented Dennis with a boy scout student whose appearance at Ole neckerchief.

Oscar Ahlquist, a former Jack-

Glenn Coats officiating, Burial The Mitchell-Moxon group of met at the home of Mrs. Ruth sketches from a magazine. "My for the 1962-63 school year.

at Woodson on Oct. 23 with pot-Christian Home on Nov. 20. The serving beginning at 4:30.

"You can build more church

He said respect for a child

# VERSAILLES—Funeral services for Mrs. Belle Curran were held Graff Property

berger and Mrs. Edward Davis en- Stillflew bought a two story house,

CHAPIN- Triopia Senior High Mrs. Davis read two poems and trict No. 27 has 37 seniors, 35 juntoday than they did 40 years ago.

Says an 82-year-cld expert on the says an 82-year-cld expert on the will be in Hickory Grove cemetery Central Christian Church CWF Mrs. Herzberger gave interesting iors and 48 sophomores enrolled Funeral Home in Roodhouse where Moxon, 503 North Diamond on Old Kentucky Home" sung by the Thirteen seniors earned grades friends may call Friday afternoon Tuesday, Oct. 16. Twenty-five mem. group concluded the program and entitling them to a place on the bers and three guests attended tables were placed for bunco. honor roll for the first six weeks front porch of Mrs. Scala's home.

> Six juniors earned grades which CHAPTER MOTHERS The November meeting is the earned for them a place on the

For men and women, \$5 & \$15. Thrift Shop, Congregationa Church. Open Sats. only 10-4 P.M.

Make reservations now at club. Jacksonville

annual community Hallowean He was born in Jacksonville, party sponsored by the Mon's

Community Club are well unde

fairgrounds building.

expand your organization and programs, but Christianity itself will ward of Springfield Two broths sixed by members of the Com-Resigns Bank Position the alternoon and daining room.

A large crowd attended the inagainst at least 11 University of place where it must be the last of the daining room.

The Super Excellent Masters' Deteresting program and the pack Mississippi students growing out lived. He said 83 per cent of a lived. He said 84 per cent of a lived. He said 85 per cent of a lived. He said 86 per cent of a lived. He said 87 per cent of a lived. He said 88 per cent of a lived lived. He said 88 per cent of a lived lived lived lived. He sai cashier at the Warren-Boynton

The Island Grove 4-H Ag Club during the business session and will meet Wednesday evening, Oct. announcements of various activison Funeral Home where family will meet Wednesday evening, Oct. announcements will meet friends 7 to 9 p.m. Sun
24, in the community room of the ties were given. ing to join the group may con- Wednesday evening, Nov. 14 and Funeral services will be held 9:15 tact Walter Rieck, leader, or any Thursday, Nov. 15. Larry Rinaldo is attending held Nov. 2. Thursday morning

> There will be a miscellaneous and food booth also.

A social period followed with re-

held at the Tarrant Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Rev Arthur Runyon officiating. Mesdames Herschel Kleinlein \$1,000. They said they believed and Felix Ham, sang with Mrs. the bomb had contained black Clark Mitchell at the organ. Flowers were cared for by Mes-

> and Allen Thoroman. ailles cemetery. The Word Is . . .

> > National-Newspape